

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

Instructing Britain's Bombers



These pictures were taken at the Air Observers School of the R.A.F. and show how Britain's airmen are trained in the art of bombing. View No. 1, at extreme top left, shows a class with its instructor during a lecture on a 250 lb. bomb. A glimpse into the dark room is given in View No. 2, at extreme top right, where a cinema picture of the moving ground is projected from the roof to the floor below. The bomber (at right) is setting his sights on the moving picture, while behind him is the supposed pilot, and on the left is the Sergeant Instructor. In the third view, at lower left, a bomber and his pilot are being shown the results of a bombing practice marked on the Analysis Chart in the plotting Office. While at lower right is shown the bombs being placed in the bomb racks in preparation for a high altitude bombing practice. (British Official Photograph).



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The Hong Kong Students' Relief Association held its annual charity bazaar at St. Paul's Boys' College, commencing on February 9, and ending last Sunday. Various side-shows kept the large crowds amused, and above is a view of one of the stalls.



No Fair is complete without its games of luck, and with two good-looking girls in charge of the stall, its popularity is assured. Another glimpse of the "doings" at last week's charity fair in aid of war relief in China.



FASHION FABRICS

Schiaparelli is showing 'Viyella' models—dresses, blouses, suits, sportswear—in all her latest collections. And she herself is styling the new 'Viyella' weaves and patterns now in all the shops. You must see them, they're just perfect for the new shirtings and skirtings and orthodox day frocks. Look for the name on the selvedge.

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and in Kowloon at—

Hari's Silk Store, Nathan Rd., Sitlani Silk Store, Nathan Rd.

YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks.....



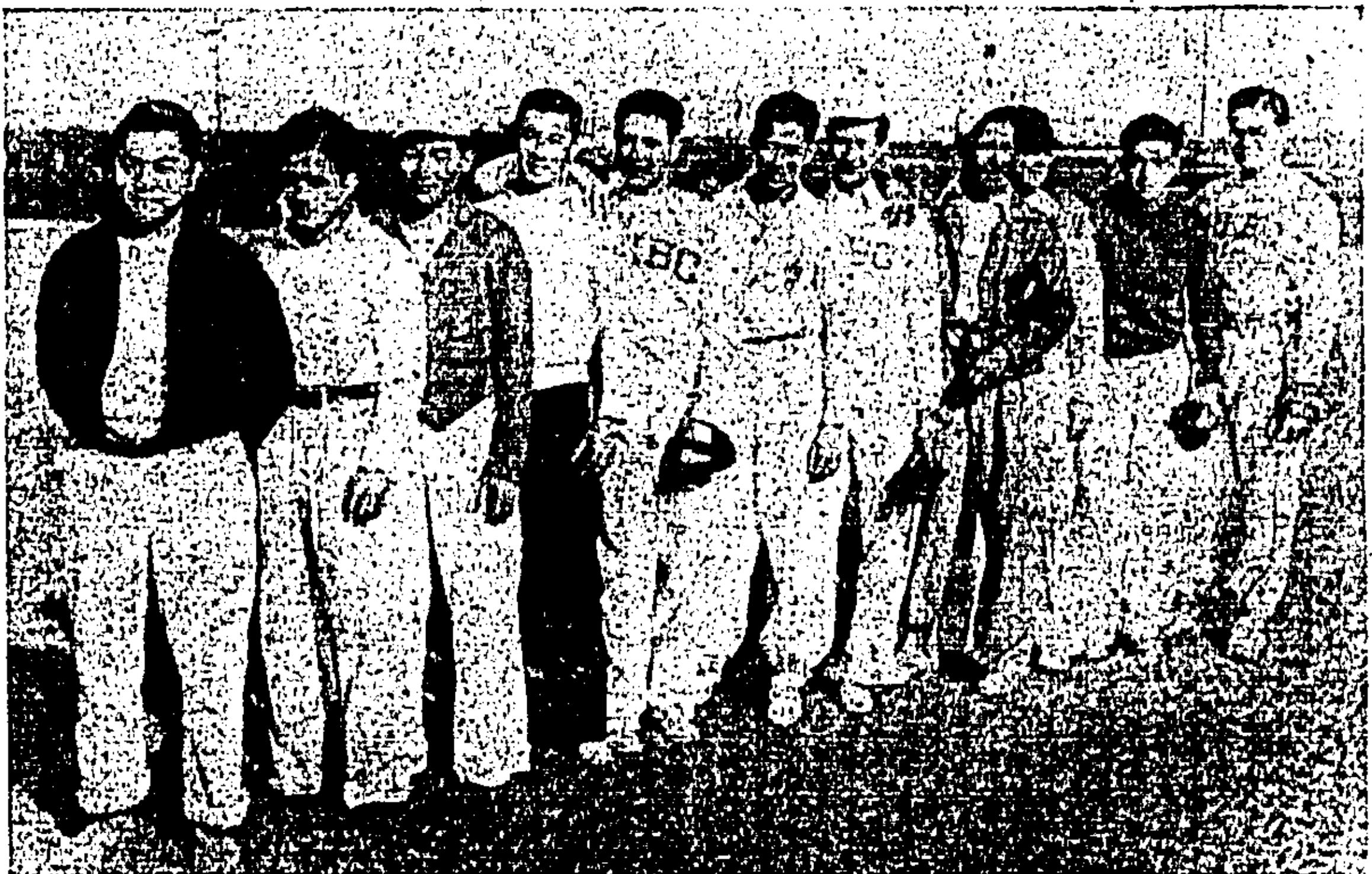
Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

10APB8

Softball Personalities And A Charity Fun Fair



A line-up of the Portugal team, who beat the "Rest" in the week-end softball matches played on Hong Kong Football ground to benefit the British War Organisation Fund. They are Messrs. Pereira, Ozorio, Alves, Souza, Z. Gosano, E. Gosano, Mendonca, Beltrao, Fonseca, Marques, G. Gosano, and Alveres. (Staff Photographer).



The Colony's picked softball players who made up the "Rest" in an encounter with "Portugal" are shown above. They include the Messrs. Duffy, Nip Lum, Wooly Ching, Wing-Lee, S. Leonard, Quon, Ali, Wong, Crary, T. Leonard, Waggoner and Chinn. (Staff Photographer).



Shown above are the "Chinese Cuties" who defeated the "Rest" 20-5 in the week-end softball matches to benefit the British War Organisation Fund. They are the Misses Mabel Louie, Mary Mar, Doris Mar, Lily Mar, May Chung, Ella Chinn, Dot Louie, Gloria Mar, Paula Chan, Ulian Kho and Mary Louie. (Staff Photographer).



The "Rest" who lost to the "Chinese Cuties" are seen above. They include players from Recreio, Wahoos, Pirates and H.K.B.C., and are the Misses Margaret Oliveira, Thelma Colacao, Theresia Noronha, J. Anderson, Irene Pereira, M. Read, C. Motta, Lena Luongo, I. Castilho, I. Stone, T. Motta, C. Marques and Yvonne Yolle. (Staff Photographer).

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Recently you published a letter in your column from a grateful correspondent who told how he had saved the day by making a play that you had written about the week before. This must have been a gratifying experience for a teacher. Here is another side of the picture, which illustrates, if anything, Alexander Pope's couplet:

'A little learning is a dangerous thing.'

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.

"All of which is prompted by an adventure in duplicate. North was a woman who had evidently been sipping lightly from said spring. I sat East.

"West, dealer.

"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-Q J 10 8 3 2
H-A K 2
D-A Q 10 4
C-None

WEST EAST
S-A K 7 6 S-5
H-Q 10 7 H-4 3
D-K 7 6 D-J 8 3 2
C-Q 9 6 C-J 10 8 7 4 3

SOUTH

S-9 4
H-J 9 8 6 5
D-9 5
C-A K 5 2

"The bidding was:

"West: One spade.

"North: Pass. [Here is my chance to use one of those 'trap passes' I've been reading about.]

"East: Pass. [I'm afraid anything I say will be used against me.]

"South: Pass. [Guess we're lucky our opponents didn't get to game. We ought to get a top on this one.]

"But South was wrong. We went down four and got a clear top on the board, since every other North-South pair got to game and made it,

which, with the game bonus, far submerged our opponents' 400.

"If you should publish this letter, please use only my initials, otherwise North, who has given up trapping, may take up shooting.

"W.R., Buffalo."

North's trapping ambition in this hand was a shade optimistic. As I have frequently pointed out, there are times when a player holds too much to justify the hope that the opponents will go on and hang themselves. North's spade holding alone made it inconceivable that East would be able to raise spades and, as for any other "hold open action" on East's part, North's strength in hearts and diamonds made this almost equally doubtful.

The fact is that for trapping to be successful the trapper must not carry too big a gun. In this case North would have been much better advised to have entered the bidding immediately with a double. Technically, of course, this double would be for a take-out and there would be no chance that South would be able to leave it in. But at least North would have taken the first step toward reaching a game of his own. After such a double South would have the values for a jump to three hearts and, although this might possibly encourage North to the point of trying for a slam, he should avoid that danger by bidding three spades. Then, with South's next bid four clubs, North would see the great "duplication of values" and would be satisfied with a mere four hearts, which, of course, would be a lay-down.

But although I disapprove of North's trapping action with this particular power house, I must point out that it should not have been fatal. South should not have dreamed of letting the vulnerable opponents play one spade. Far from feel-



TOMMIES BATHE IN MILK TUBS

The old idea of Milady bathing in milk to retain that beautiful skin is brought to mind by this picture. These Tommies stationed at a milk depot, find the 500 gallon tubs, normally used for converting surplus milk to powders, ideal for bath night. (Copyright, Fox).

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

Solomon had three hundred wives and seven hundred mid-wives, or columbines.

* * * * *
What are six animals peculiar to the arctic regions? Five seals and a polar bear.

* * * * *
Vesuvius is a volcano. You can see the creator smoking there day and night.

* * * * *
The cuckoo lays other birds' eggs in its own nest and viva voce.

* * * * *
The sacred chickens of ancient Rome were the Vestal Virgins.

* * * * *
Transparent means something you can see through, like a keyhole.

KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL



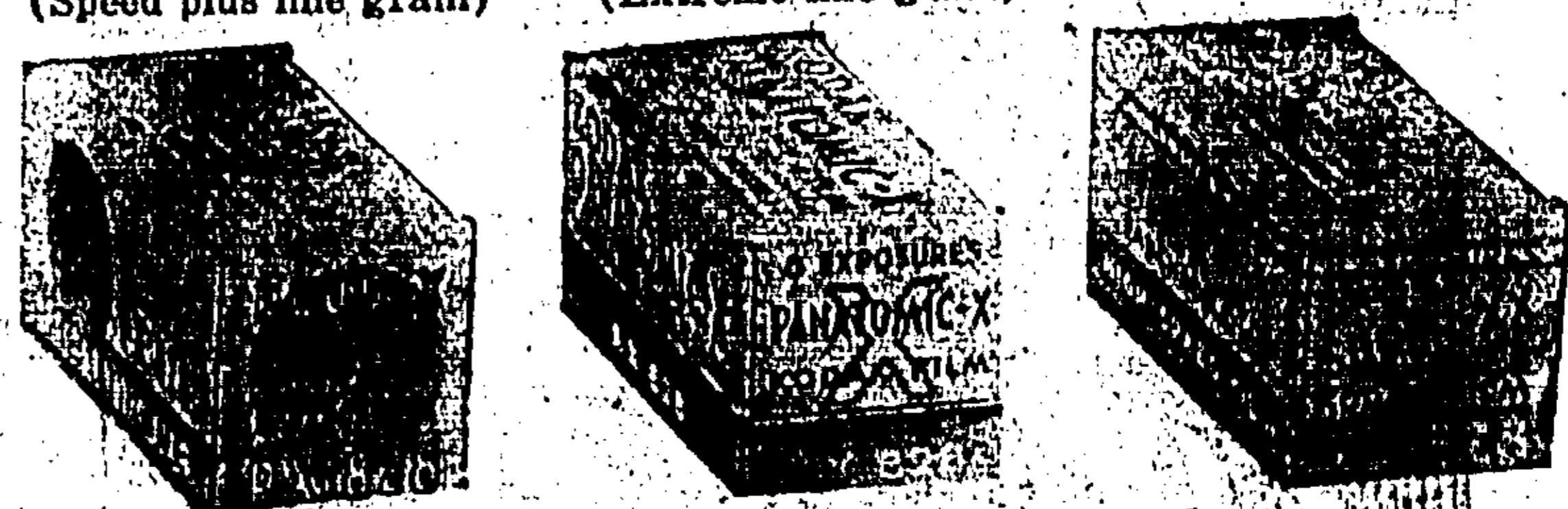
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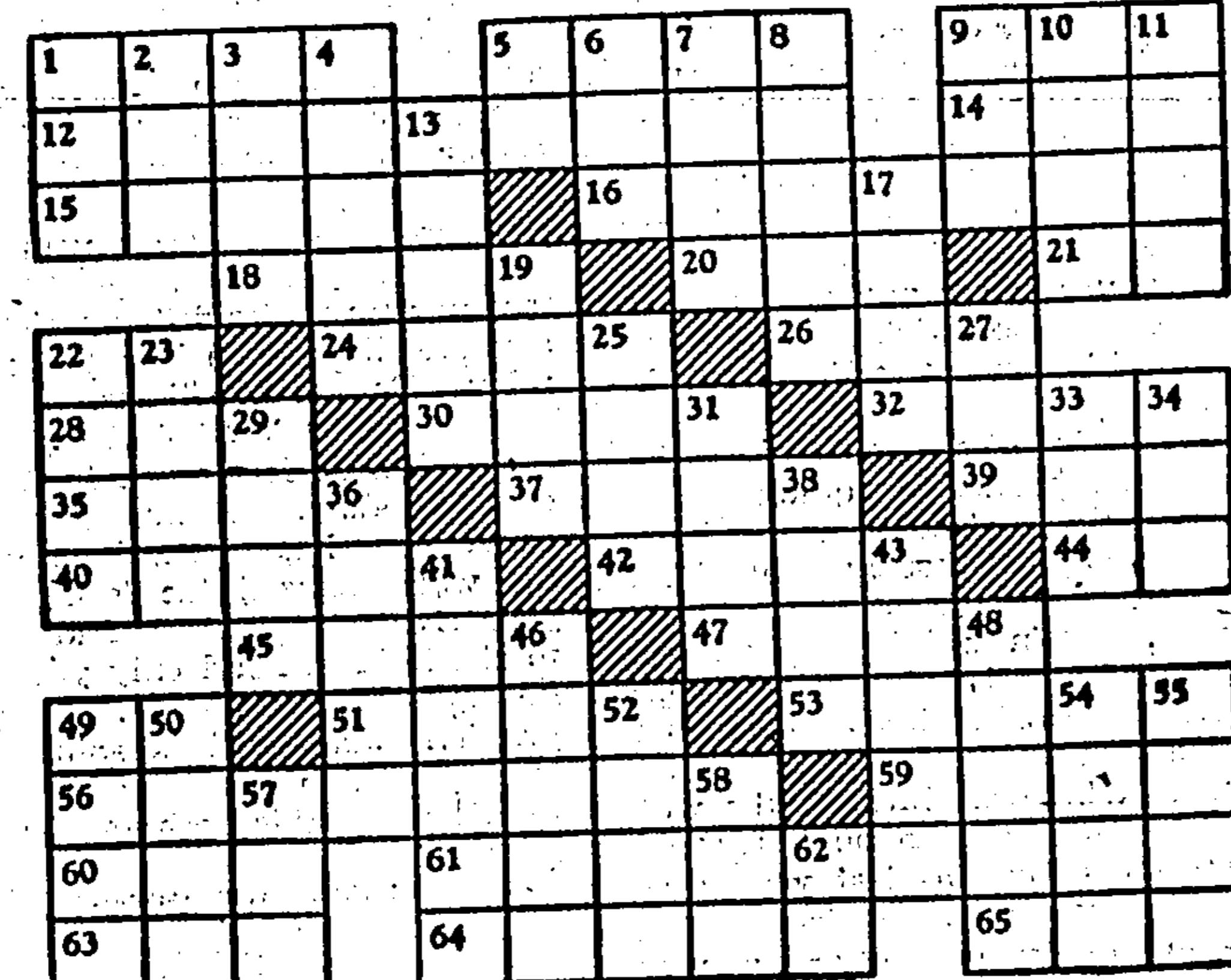


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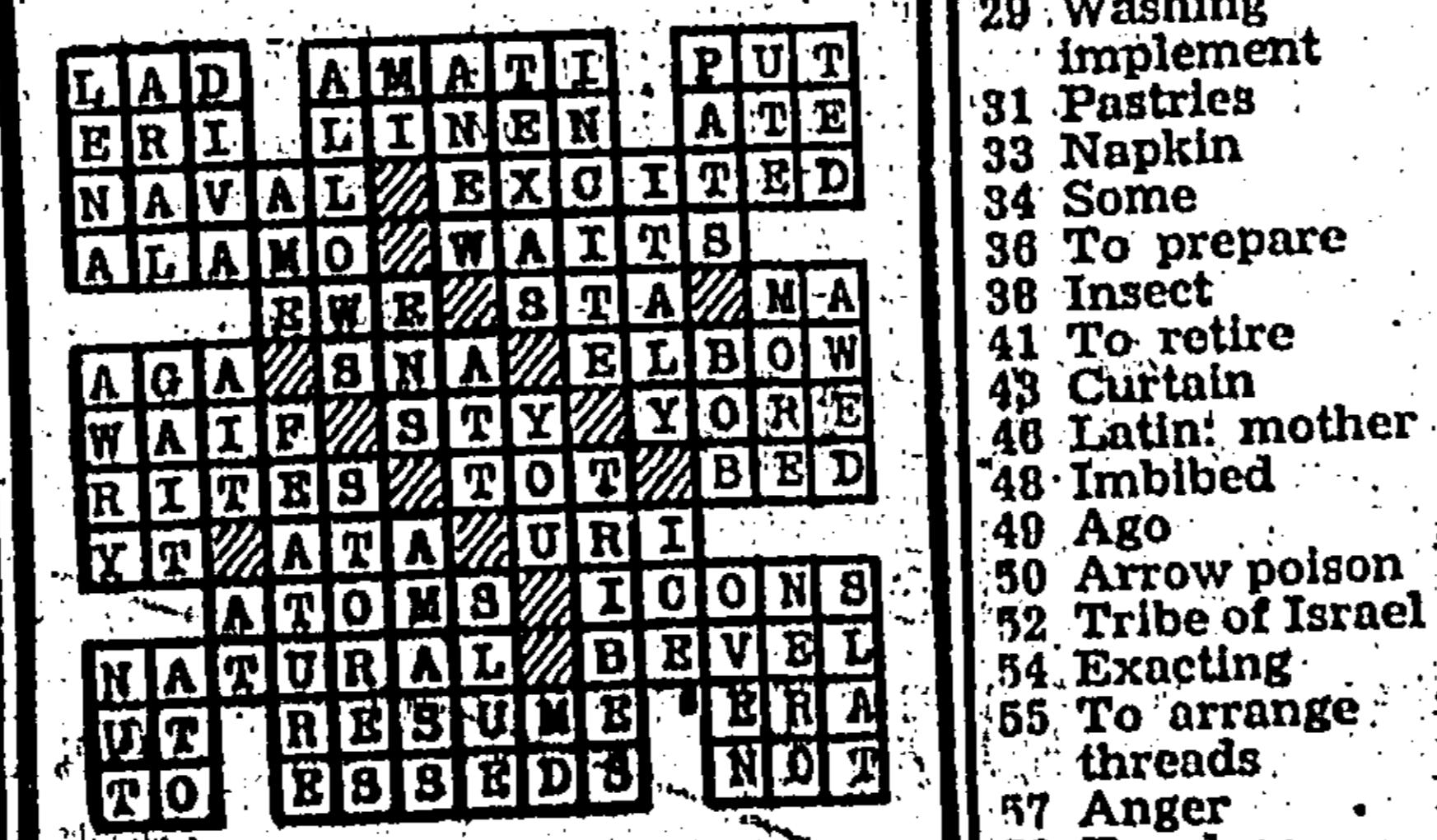
1 To warm
5 Things accomplished
9 Obtained
12 Trip
14 Hummingbird
15 European blackbird
16 Visionary
18 Dash
20 Finis
21 Prefix: again
22 Article
24 To issue
26 To lean
28 Encore!
30 To hinder
32 Wind instrument
35 Excited
37 Drink
39 Trap
40 Fragment
42 To transmit
44 Per
45 Verse
47 Carnelian
49 Mixed type
51 Gem
53 Mountain lakes

56 Enlivens
59 Bucket
60 Hindu weight
61 Deep respect
63 Mound
64 Stale
65 Solution

VERTICAL
1 Border
2 English river
3 Land measure
4 Fabric
5 Since
6 Spanish hero
7 Ripped
8 Concerning

9 School of whales
10 More than
11 Biblical weed
13 Tapers
17 Mine entrance
19 Insect eggs
22 Sleeveless garments
23 Almost
25 Pulls
27 Colloquial: prizefighter
29 Washing implement
31 Pastries
33 Napkin
34 Some
36 To prepare
38 Insect
41 To retire
43 Curtain
46 Latin: mother
48 Imbibed
49 Ago
50 Arrow poison
52 Tribe of Israel
54 Exacting
55 To arrange threads
57 Anger
59 To place
62 Concerning

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

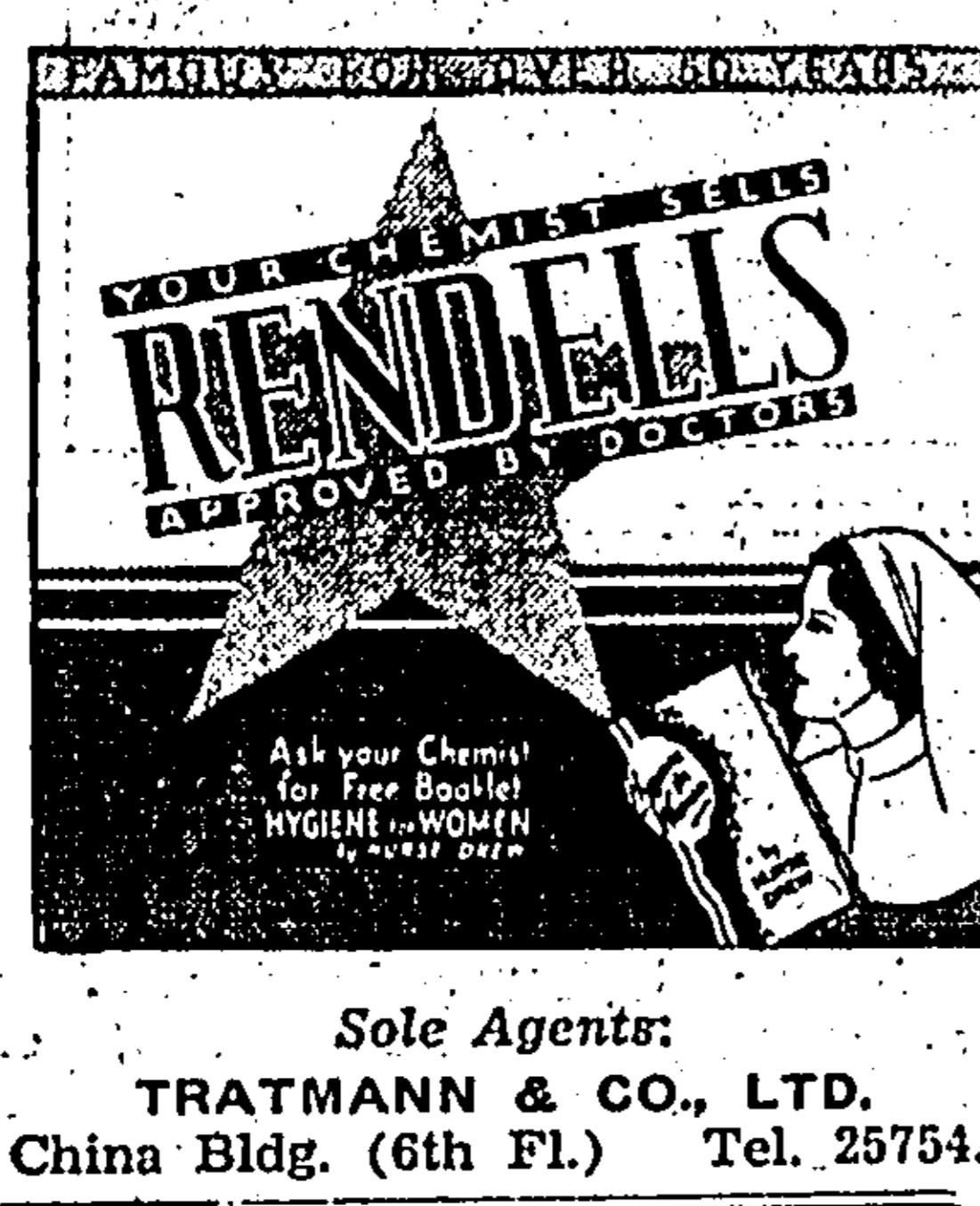


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By

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Blossoms Bloom in Smart Coiffeurs

Flowers in the hair have been a recipe for allure since the day of Cleopatra, but the trick is to pick the flower and its arrangement to suit your specific beauty type, says Patricia Lindsay.

HERE is a glamorous new style in fresh flower arrangements that is bound to double your romantic allure at very special parties!

It doesn't make a bit of difference whether you wear a bustle hairdo, pompadour curls, or a long Hollywood bob, you can find a floral headdress for evening which dramatises the effect for which you strive.

HOW TO WEAR THEM

Flowers pinned very high, or worn in a pixie-peak on the forehead will slim a round face becomingly. A bowknot of fresh flowers is an exotic way to emphasise the beauty of curls that are worn in the topknot style that's so becoming to full faces. Lillies-of-the-valley and sweetheart roses are easy to arrange in this manner.

If your face is triangular shape, you might try a rounded halo of fragrant blossoms to soften your face contours. You know, across your head, from ear to ear.

A snood of fresh flowers is a charming new fashion which is actually a beau-catching device practiced by our grandmothers! If you wish you may pin fresh, small blossoms on a silver or gold snood, scattered becomingly.

Grecian arrangements of flower petals and leaves are effective if your favourite party coiffure is a Grecian roll.

Round faces, and very young ones, win the hearts of the stag line with a topknot bonnet of gardenias or lilies, which ties coquettishly under your chin. But you wouldn't wear one if you were entering a swing contest! Such a bonnet is for the demure.

If yours is a swirled hairdo, you'll qualify as a reigning belle if you flaunt one of the new headdresses of orchids with back streamers of flower petals! (This is if orchids are your type.)

For sub-deb there is a Juliet cap of fragrant sweetpeas for the first formal party, and to add more fascination wear a ring of the same blossoms!



This headdress of fresh gardenias with streamers of silvered leaves spells glamour-plus.

Slim Waist And Mould Hips

A pretty tough order for some of us, but where there is a will, there is a way. These exercises should help you.

ALL of us want to be stylish yet comfortable and about the only way we can be both to-day is to attain a figure whose natural lines are nipped in at the waist, softly curved over the hips and attractively full in the bosom!

Thousands of women are flocking to the salons for quick figure re-fashioning. Those who have dieted too strenuously and find themselves flat front and back, want to regain weight and curves. Those who relied on the styles staying as comfortably as they had for the past four years want to slim down to trimness. Most of the women do not want to be harnessed into corsets (just as last year they objected to the high hair-dos!) so they are taking the hardest way to figure perfection. They have determined to exercise!

WAIST MOST IMPORTANT

Inches off one's waist seems to be the most important figure problem. And this cheers beauty editors. Why? Because if a woman exercises to slim her midriff she is at the same time exercising to make all of her more beautiful. Age begins to tell with the thickened waist. Illness begins with the appearance of rubber tires! So my dears if you concentrate on the waist it is all right by me! In fact I'll encourage you by

giving you these movements to work with!

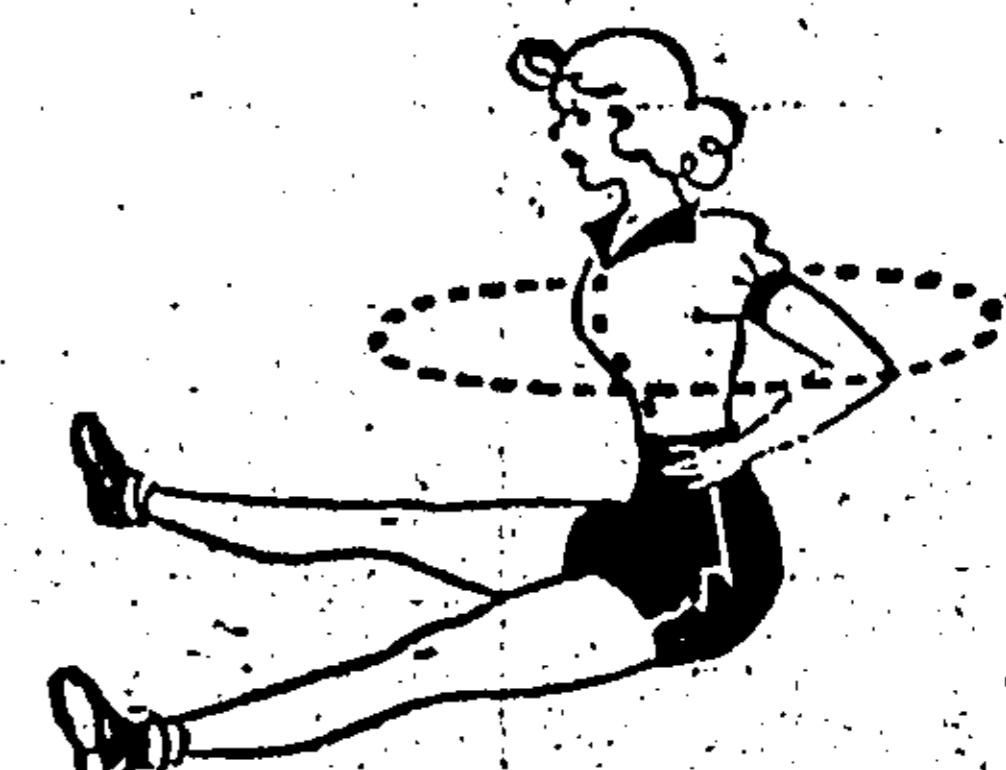
START LYING DOWN

Lie on your back and stretch all you can. Stretch and yawn. Now bend your knees and bring them up toward your chest as far as you can. Then clasp your hands together just below your knees and pull them slowly up until you feel a pulling. Then unclasp your hands and throw your feet up in the air, toes pointing. Hold this position for a while, then drop legs to bed and relax. Repeat five times.

UP YOU GET

Stand with feet apart in front of open window. Stretch arms high above your head. Bend body from the waist toward the left, pushing your right side muscles and hip out to right. You bend only your right knee. Don't twist body. Return to position and still keeping arms stretched high bend to the right. Continue in this fashion for three minutes.

NOW SIT DOWN



Sit with legs spread apart and hands on hips. Swing the body in a complete circle—first clockwise ten times, then counter-clockwise ten times.



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HOCKEY SEVEN-A-SIDE



The Central British Association teams—winners of the Pearce Cup and runners-up for the Knill Cup.



Recreio did not have a good afternoon, failing to survive one round in the Pearce Cup and going out in the semi-final of the Knill Cup.



Central British School were the "giant-killers." They knocked out the Pearce Cup holders, St. Andrew's, in the first round, but were themselves beaten subsequently by the eventual winners.

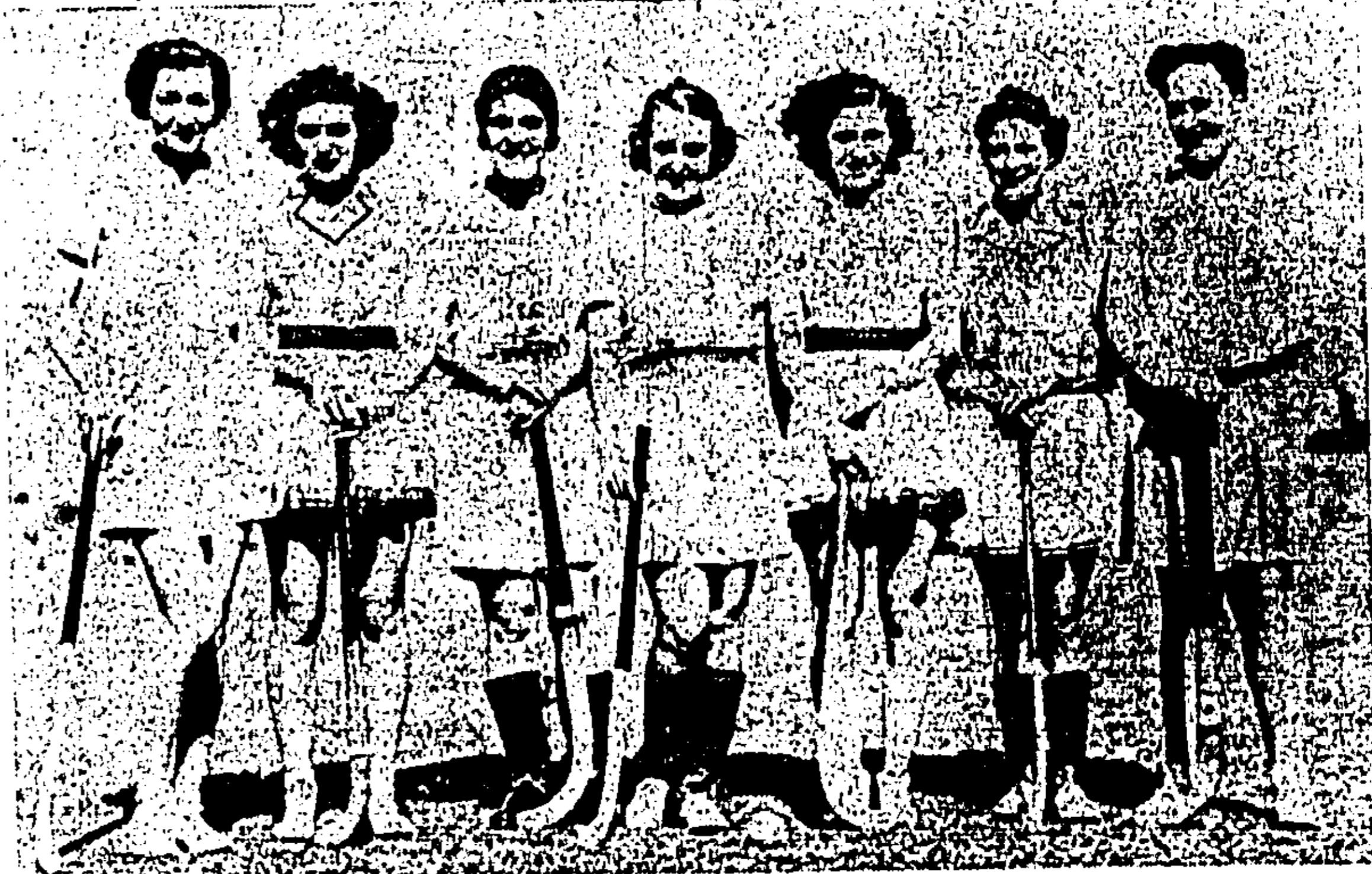


The fallen champions, St. Andrew's; knocked out in the first round of both competitions.

The popular ladies' hockey sevens tournament was held at Central British School last Saturday in brilliant weather to provide a most interesting afternoon's entertainment. Central British Association was the most successful club, winning the Pearce Cup for senior teams, and being runners-up in the Knill Cup for Junior Teams.



"Y" Ladies met with scant success in the Knill Cup but put up a great battle against C.B.A. in the final of the Pearce Cup.



Hong Kong Ladies only entered for the Pearce Cup and were beaten in their first match.

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4APB

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Day after day in the British Lines somewhere in France the troops continue to "dig in" and here, after heavy rain, a detachment of soldiers are seen pumping out the water from the trenches they are building. (British Official Photograph).

IN THE FIRE AND EARTH



British nurses and airmen arrive in France immediately after their arrival.



Our R.A.F. pilots have been doing sterling work in defence and attack during the war, and they are a credit to their training. This photograph shows some of Britain's fine young men who are training to be pilots. They are seen leaving the field after a practice flight. (Copyright, Fox).



These British troops, trudging through the snow, are moving up to their stati-

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In the above view Bren carriers are shown on the move, in a small village somewhere in France. (British Official Photograph).

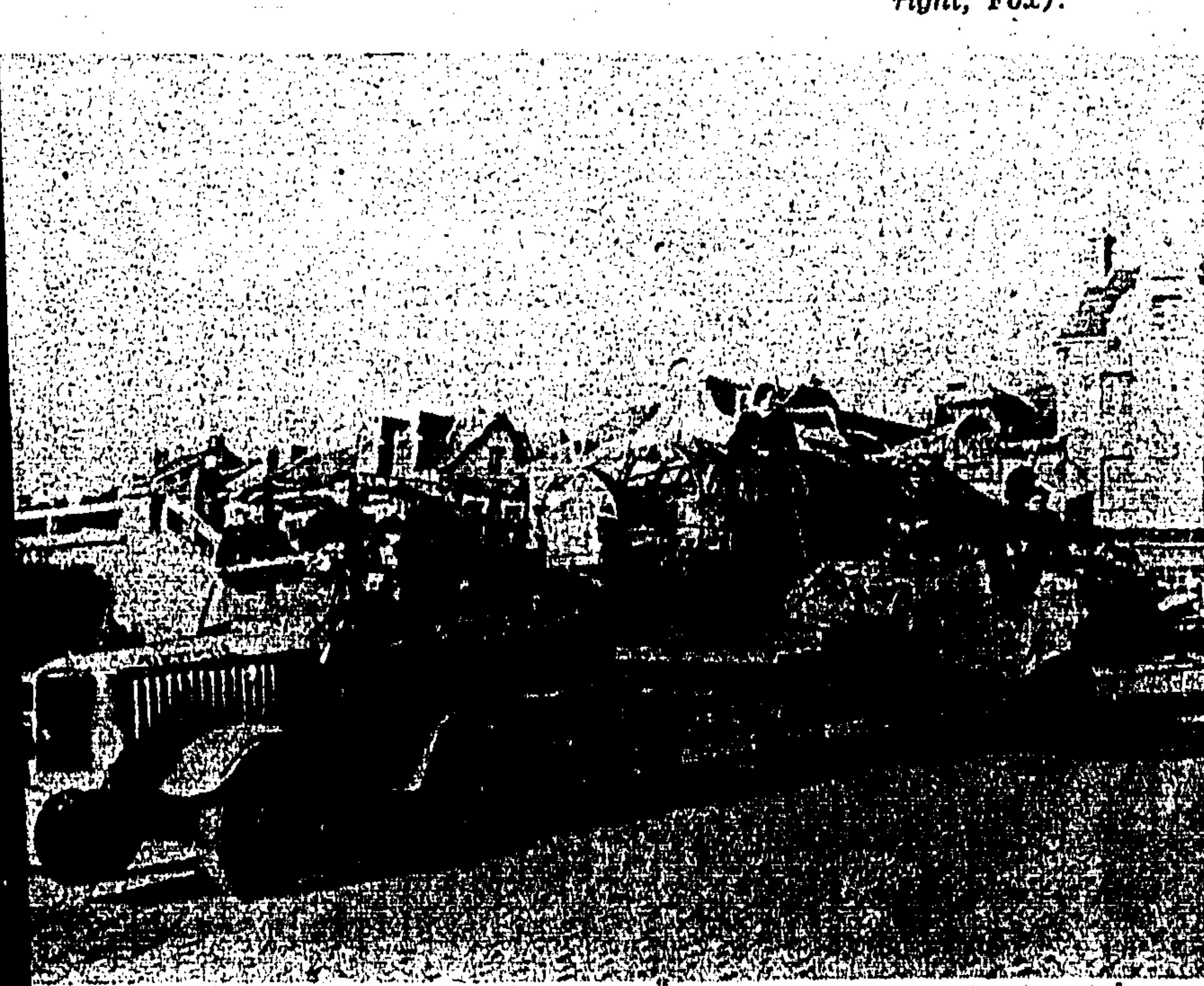
ONT LINES EWHERE



photograph shows them disembarking. (British Official Photograph).



the bitterest winters Europe has ever known, the Front. (Havas).



phy which will afford much valuable information to the Allies — a big German tank is seen being towed through the streets of a French town. (British Official Photograph).

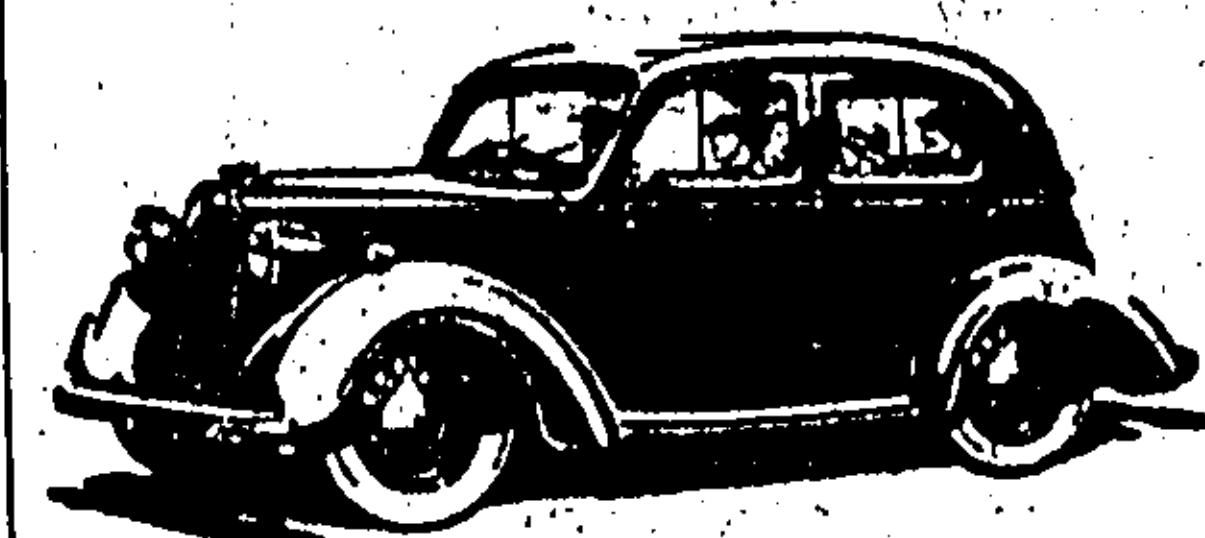


Air-Marshal A. S. Barratt is to be Air Officer Commander-in-Chief of a new R.A.F. Command, British Air Forces in France, creation of which has been announced by the War Cabinet. His task will be to ensure the most effective support by the British Air Forces for the B.E.F. and the French Armies on the Western Front. Above is a recent picture of the Air-Marshal. (British Official Photograph).



The whole Empire is rallying to the cause of the Mother Country. This picture, just received from Canada, shows pilots in training to carry out their part of the Empire training plan. Many of them are bush fliers of long experience, and will serve as instructors to train men from all parts of the Empire. A group of fledglings attached to a Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force are seen above being tutored in some of the finer points of map reading. (Copyright, Fox).

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Shanghai Letter

Shanghai's Commissioner of Customs rated "most popular man" — Hong Kong sportsmen feted at Country Club — Shotter-Stead make popular wedding couple.

Shanghai, February 5. Rain is generally credited with keeping the "crowds" away, snow does not seem to have the same effect, at least not on Shanghai's "upper four hundred", judging by the huge attendance at the Grande Soiree in aid of the St. Tichon's Orphanage which took place at the Arcadia on Friday. The number of reservations received was so great that tables had to be placed on the stage in order to accommodate everyone.

I may add that Shanghai had the worst snow-fall in living memory on Friday and that at the time of writing, slush is still playing havoc with down-town traffic, particularly at night when Nanking Road resembles a skating rink more than Shanghai's best-known thoroughfare. If the crowds turned out on Friday the way they did, there was a good reason for it, because St. Tichon's Orphanage is caring for 100 destitute foreign children and depends upon individual contributions to carry on in this most praiseworthy work.

In recalling the Soiree, I have great difficulty in making up my mind as to just what was the most successful part of the proceedings. Having given the matter great thought, I think that I am concurring with the majority of those who attended when I say that the little suckling pig and the young goose who walked across the floor not in the least bashful, gave the essential initial spark to the merriment which was to prevail throughout the whole evening and well into the early hours of the morning. Indeed, the committee in charge of the affair,

seems to have worked hard on finding new ways and means of extracting money from Shanghailanders without "hurting." Outstanding in this connection, was the election of "the most popular man". While unusually charming and very popular in Shanghai's social circles, Sir Frederick Maze, Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who won the event by an overwhelming count, must have injured the pride of quite a number of men from among the younger set who thought that they were just about as popular as their charming lady partners led them to believe.

Miss Joan Holwill, Shanghai's Interport Hockey player who is also well-known in Hong Kong, was voted the most popular young lady, although, unlike Sir Frederick, she had a close competitor in Miss Joan Hodges. It may thus be truthfully said that the "Joans" carried away the honours of the day. The orphanage, meanwhile, was able to announce the following day that \$7,000 had been collected which is a good start towards reaching the aim of the annual campaign for \$30,000 which is getting under way to-day.

AUDACIOUS THEFT

It is rare that newspapermen get into the news, but it did happen last week when Mr. A. P. Finch, news-editor of the "North-China Daily News" and Shanghai correspondent for the "Daily Telegraph", discovered on coming home one night that an old typewriter was missing. It had been fetched during the day by someone who claimed that he had been sent by Mr. Finch. Great was the journalist's surprise yesterday



POPULAR SHANGHAI WEDDING

Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shotter as they left the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, after their wedding on February 3. The groom is very popular in Shanghai, and the bride's father came from Bombay by plane to be present at the ceremony.

morning, when in the mail he found an envelope in which the pawn-ticket for his typewriter was enclosed. What struck him most, was the fact that "uncle" had valued the ancient machine at \$200 and had paid this out to the thief, whereas it had been bought for much less many years ago.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mr. George Paraschivesco, Rumanian Minister in Tokyo, passed through Shanghai last week and was widely entertained by the Rumanian community here, which is not only small, but has neither an Ambassador nor a Consul.

Baron Guy Fain, Counsellor at the French Embassy at Tokyo passed through Shanghai last week, accompanied by his wife. In view of the war, however, when neither ship movements nor transfers of personnel are made public, it has been impossible to ascertain where he is off to. The baron is well-known in Shanghai and counts many friends here. The only difficulty he encountered was to be present at all the functions held in his honour, which ranged from simple cocktail affairs to elaborate dinner entertainments.

COMING EVENTS

The Friends of Finland are holding an affair at the Cercle Sportif Francs on Friday to augment the donations received in aid of the Finnish Red Cross. Elaborate preparations are under way and success is assured. On the same evening, the annual Interport Dinner will take place at the Country Club, when Hong Kong players will be entertained.

A dinner is also planned for the Colony's soccer players the following

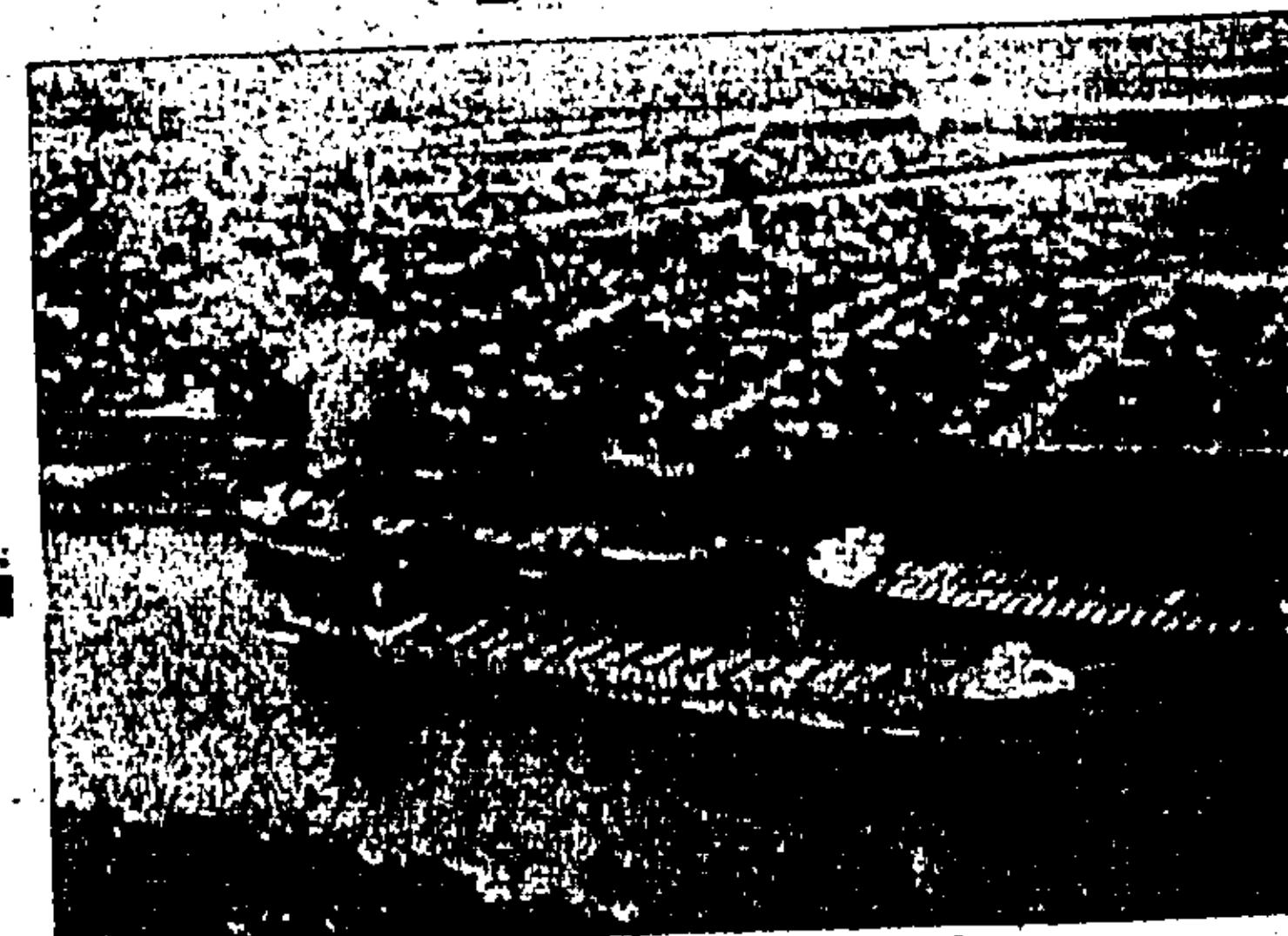
day and Hong Kong sportsmen will once again, I feel sure, leave these shores with nothing but praise for the proverbial hospitality for which Shanghai is known.

Among the more formal affairs which are to be held over the Chinese New Year holidays, is a cocktail party at the Cathay Mansions on Thursday at which Signor Fabrizio Maria Apoloni, popular Press Attaché of the Italian Embassy, will be the host.

Shanghai may be part of neutral China but the British and French communities here are fully aware of the fact that their respective countries are at war. It is, therefore, only natural that all social functions—or nearly all anyway—centre around charity or are for the purpose of raising funds in connection with a national movement. For this reason also, the French community is holding a ball at the Cercle Sportif Francs on February 29, in aid of the Comfort Fund of Mobilized "Poilus" at the front. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, H.M. Ambassador, M. Henry Cosme, French Ambassador and M. Stanislas de Rosset, Polish Charge d'Affaires, will be the patrons.

Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten has been elected President, and Mr. H. M. Hind, has been elected Vice-President of the South African War Veterans Society. At the annual meeting held last week, it was also decided to hold the annual ball as usual this year. The affair is scheduled to take place at the Masonic Hall on February 28, this being the (Continued on Page 9)

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with zipp fasteners.

Price \$17.50 ea.

COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

Perfect for daytime. Softly tailored blouses with tucked fronts and small collars. Available in striped and plain designs.

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Also a large selection of Sports Socks
with turn-over tops, in all colours.

Price \$1.25 pr.

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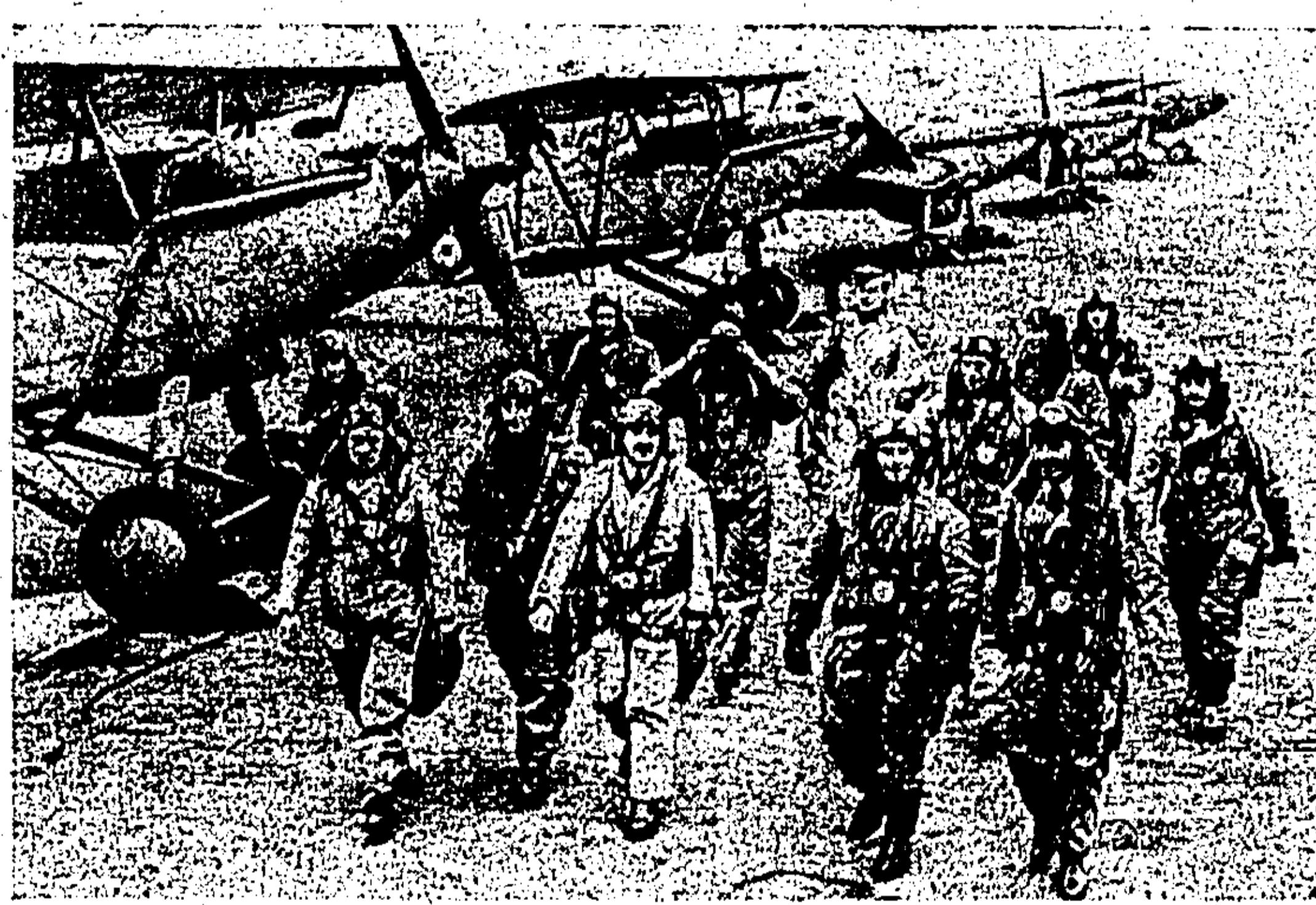


Day after day in the British Lines somewhere in France the troops continue to "dig in" and here, after heavy rain, a detachment of soldiers are seen pumping out the water from the trenches they are building. (British Official Photograph).

IN THE FIRE AND ELSEWHERE



British nurses and airmen arrive in France immediately after their arrival.



Our R.A.F. pilots have been doing sterling work in defence and attack during the war, and they are a credit to their training. This photograph shows some of Britain's fine young men who are training to be pilots. They are seen leaving the field after a practice flight. (Copyright, Fox).



These British troops, trudging through the snow, are moving up to their station.



In the above view, Bren carriers, are shown on the move, in a small village somewhere in France. (British Official Photograph).

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

MONKEYSHINE

The patient in a mental institution approached the dignified visitor with a quizzical look in his eye. "Who are you?" he demanded.

The stranger surveyed the man coldly. "Did you ever hear of the Georgia Chain Gang?"

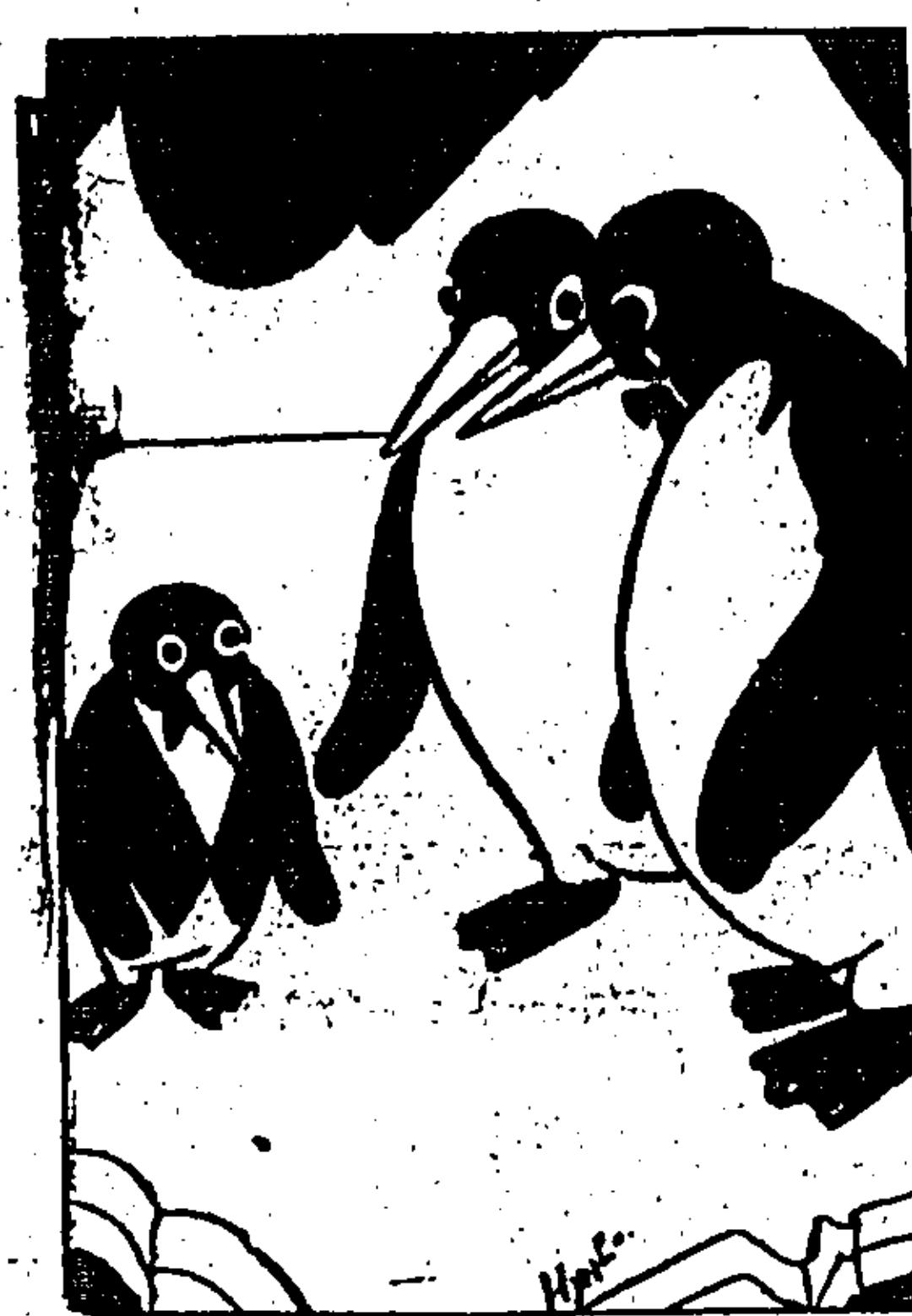
The nut's jaw dropped. "Sure I have," he answered.

The visitor smiled. Leaning over, he whispered: "Well, I'm the missing link!"

TWO OF A KIND

The director of a zoo went away for a vacation, and when he had been gone for a few days, he received a note from his chief assistant which read:

"The baboon is sulking and seems to be pining for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"



"His mother was frightened by a waiter."—London Opinion.

"HIM"
Cedric Adams, of the Minneapolis Star, had the following sprightly item in his column:

"All the famous gals, including Hattie Carnegie, Schiaparelli, Mary Pickford, Connie Bennett and Ganna Walska have gone into the cosmetic business. Walska, though, has the edge. She's exploiting a fragrance she calls "Him" and her advertising uses such phrases as "Use Him at night," "Use Him in the morning." "Him is good for you," "Try Him."

SOMETHING REALLY IMPORTANT

A visiting Maharaja was being entertained at an exclusive club. The cream of society was there to do him honour, but, unfortunately, the distinguished visitor spoke very little English and his interpreter was little better.

The Maharaja, however, had been coached a bit as to the proper procedure, so at a signal from the toastmaster, he rose to his feet and jabbered enthusiastically. As he seated himself, the interpreter rose to his feet and translated: "Maharaja he say he think America very great country. He like very much."

The Maharaja got up again and jabbered some more, and again the interpreter explained: "Maharaja he say American women very beautiful. He like American women very much."

Again the Maharaja got to his feet, a very serious expression on his face. This time he spoke much longer, gesturing violently the while. The audience waited breathlessly, sure that a message of great import was being delivered. When he finished, the interpreter droned on in a monotone:

"The Maharaja he say, please, where is the men's wash room?"



"Six thousand eight hundred and three pots of tea. Two thousand nine hundred with milk, and three thousand nine hundred and three without."—The Man, Sydney.

INTRODUCTIONS

First Lawyer: "You're a cheat,"

Second Lawyer: "You're a liar!"

Judge: "Now that these attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."

NO INSTRUCTION NEEDED

A green-faced woman was leaning on the rail on board ship.

"Oh, oh," she moaned, "I'm so sick I don't know what to do."

"Don't worry, lady," said the passenger next to her. "When it comes time to do it, you'll know!"

SAVE ME, DOCTOR!

While a Montreal surgeon was finishing an operation on a notorious man-about-town, a fire broke out in a neighbouring building. It was but a space of a few minutes till the flames illuminated the operating room.

"You had better pull down the shades," advised the surgeon to his nurses as the patient began to recover from the effects of the anaesthesia. "I don't want him to think that the operation has not been a success."

HAW. HAW!

Parson Gilly, who takes great pride in being a teetotaler, met one of his parishioners one day.

"I've got a good joke on you, Parson," chortled that individual. "You forgot to pull down your shades, and when I passed your house last night I saw you having a few drinks with your wife."

"Ha!" Gilly snorted back. "The joke's on you, my friend, I wasn't home last night!"

TENSE MOMENT

"I have a wife and five children in Florida and I have never seen one of them," said a man on the steamer.

"Were you ever blind?" inquired one of his listeners.

"No, sir!" was the reply.

"Did you marry a widow?" asked another.

"No, sir," the man replied.

There was silence for awhile. Then one of the fellow-passengers said: "Didn't I understand you to say that you had a wife and five children in Florida and had never seen one of them?"

"Yes, that's what I said."

"Well, how can it be that you never saw one of them?"

"Why, one of them was born after I left!" the man replied.

Then the others settled back, greatly relieved.

A WIDE STEPPER

A southern factory, which happened to be situated beside a large cemetery, had been having a hard time keeping a night watchman because of the spooky surroundings, and the many weird stories told of happenings about the place. After eight watchmen had come and gone, the manager decided to offer a fifty per cent increase in wages and do away with the nuisance of having to break in so many men. A big buck negro, black as midnight, answered the advertisement.

Wanting to make sure the negro had nerve enough to remain, the manager decided to test him before giving him the job.

"Sam," he said, "I suppose you know that there is a big cemetery all along one side of our yard, and that things get pretty spooky here?"

"Yashuh, Ah knows that," admitted Sam without enthusiasm.

"Well, there may be some truth in the yarns you have heard. What would you do if you were patrolling the yard alone at midnight, and heard a sort of funny noise over in the cemetery, and you go over there to see what it is...."

"Ah goes ovah inter dat graveyahd to see what make dat noise?"

"Of course, and as you stand there something rises out of the ground, all in white, and shrieking...."

"All white an' shriekin' right dar in de graveyahd?"

"Yes, and clutching at you with bony arms—now, tell me, Sam, what do you think would be the proper steps for you to take?"

"Clutchin' at me wid bony ahms.... Lawsy, boss, Ah thinks right den de propah steps fo' me ter take would be erbout twenty feet each!"



"I want some—er—dry goods!"—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

MILK PASTEURISATION.

..... I am convinced that pasteurisation, adequately carried out in properly designed apparatus, destroys all pathogenic organisms in milk and renders it safe for human consumption.

..... A recent statement by an eminent authority.

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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

New Studio Opened

Photographic artist trained in Paris, launches business of his own.

Mr. Jack Wong, formerly of Paris and D'Asis Studio, Hong Kong, has moved into attractive quarters in Pedder Building, and is now launched in a business of his own.

Under the banner of Studio de Luxe, an artistic den as lavish as its name—and we are not speaking dimensionally but with an eye to its interior decorativeness and modern comforts—he peers through



An attractive study of Miss Marjorie Lucas, daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. R. E. Lucas, by Mr. Jack Wong of Studio de Luxe.

lenses and adjusts the lighting in a manner which does real credit to the group of Parisian masters by whom he was trained.

His father before him embraced art photography with a view to expressing some of its finer points relating to portraiture, and to-day owns a studio in Paris to testify to his success. The younger Mr. Wong is carrying on the tradition, as it were, concentrating all his artistic sense in achieving a pleasing portrait with the means of proper lighting, correct posture, and every known trick which the clever photographer employs to baffle and please his client. But throughout it all he still manages to retain a look of complete naturalness and unstudied poise in his subject, which is perhaps the most baffling part of all.

Readers will notice his advertisement on Page 4, and will, perhaps, be interested to know that his prices are lower than most.

TO-DAY'S RECIPE

Danish Kleiner

These cookies are really little fried cakes, in buckle shapes, the traditional Danish cake.

Ingredients

2 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Gloria Irradiated Milk, undiluted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooking oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
Flour

Beat eggs and egg yolks, add sugar and beat with a spoon for 10 minutes. Add oil, milk, extract and 1 cup flour sifted with the baking powder. Add enough more flour to make a stiff dough; roll out. Cut dough into diamonds about 2 inches long with a slit in the middle. Pass one end of a diamond through this slit and drop cake in hot, deep fat. Fry a light brown, drain and dust with powdered sugar.

Golf is a game where old men chase little balls around when they are too old to chase anything else.

An optimist is a doctor who looks after your eyes. A pessimist is one who attends to your feet.

Marriage begins with a woman taking your name and ends with her taking your money, but anything between these points is yours if you can get it.



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervous?

Do you even wake tired?

Guard Against
NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed — and have extra energy all day

Take **HORLICKS**





A gathering of friends who attended a Cocktail Party at 16 Braemar Terrace, Quarry Bay to celebrate the coming-of-age of Miss Joan Seath on February 9. (King's Studio).



Mr. George Moss, and his bride, the former Miss Kathleen Eleanor Tonge, are pictured above after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church on February 8. At right, the couple are shown surrounded by their many friends who witnessed the church ceremony. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Kan Tze Wan photographed after their marriage at the Gloucester Hotel on February 3. The bride is the former Miss Young Sook-kin.



Mr. Lan Cho-yeo pictured at work at the recent Exhibition of Dwarf Pot-plants and Miniature Landscapes held in the Kowloon Tong School to benefit war funds. Some beautiful scrolls and paintings by famous Chinese artists of the Tang and Ching dynasties were included in the exhibition, which was attended by a large crowd.



The Vestry members of St. Paul's Church for 1940 are pictured above with the Reverend S. F. Tso in the centre. (King's Studio).

I got KLIM first for baby—
now it is the family
milk supply!



THAT is how many families first become acquainted with Klim Powdered Whole Milk—the finest cows milk with only the water removed.

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Sunday Herald

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Vol. XV., No. 833

號八十月二 年拾四百玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

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年九拾二國民華中

Pric, 10 Cents Per Copy

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS STORM NAZI "HELL SHIP" IN NORWEGIAN FIORD

Dramatic Rescue Of British Seamen Prisoners Of The Graf Spee

Admiralty Signals "Go Ahead" In Ticklish Situation

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

BETWEEN 300 AND 400 BRITISH SEAMEN, WHO HAD BEEN TAKEN PRISONER BY THE ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE, WERE DRAMATICALLY RESCUED FROM THE ALTMARK, AN AUXILIARY VESSEL OF THE GERMAN NAVY, KNOWN AS THE "NAZI HELL SHIP," BY A BRITISH DESTROYER IN NORWEGIAN WATERS LAST NIGHT.

Several British warships participated in the sensational rescue, which led to a fight between British Tars and the German sailors on the Altmark, in which four Germans were killed and five seriously wounded. There was one British casualty.

News of the affair, was contained in an Admiralty communiqué issued in London this morning, which describes how the Altmark (which was supply ship to the Graf Spee) was seen two days ago steaming in Norwegian waters in an effort to get back to Germany.

Air reconnaissance was made by British planes, and the Admiralty ordered H.M.S. Intrepid to intercept the Nazi ship, which, however, took refuge in a Norwegian fiord.

The Admiralty then ordered the Royal Navy ships to enter the fiord, search the Altmark and rescue the prisoners.

STRANGE ASSERTION

NORWAY'S STRONG PROTEST

Oslo, Yesterday.

The Norwegian Government has protested "most strongly and emphatically" to London on the Altmark incident, it was announced here.

The incident is described in accounts here as a "flagrant violation" of Norwegian territorial waters.

The Norwegian statement on the affair admits that the Altmark was escorted by a Norwegian gunboat and also admits that some British subjects were on board. This is contrary to the Norwegian captain's version.

Norway is demanding the return of the prisoners and the payment of compensation.—Reuter.

ALTMARK WAS FLEET AUXILIARY

London, Yesterday.

As a footnote to the Altmark incident the question is being asked in London what a German auxiliary cruiser was doing in Norwegian waters.

There is ample evidence that the Altmark was a Nazi auxiliary vessel.

The captain of the Africa Shell, the tanker which was sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, said that the Altmark came alongside the Nazi pocket-battleship twice in four days.

Some of the crews of sunk British ships were transferred to the Altmark, which was used as an oil supply ship, a store ship and ammunition ship.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

It is assumed here that the coming meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Scandinavian countries in Copenhagen will discuss the Nazi attacks on neutral shipping.—Reuter.

German Story

First intimation of the affair came from the German wireless, which announced that H.M.S. Intrepid was lying in wait for the Altmark.

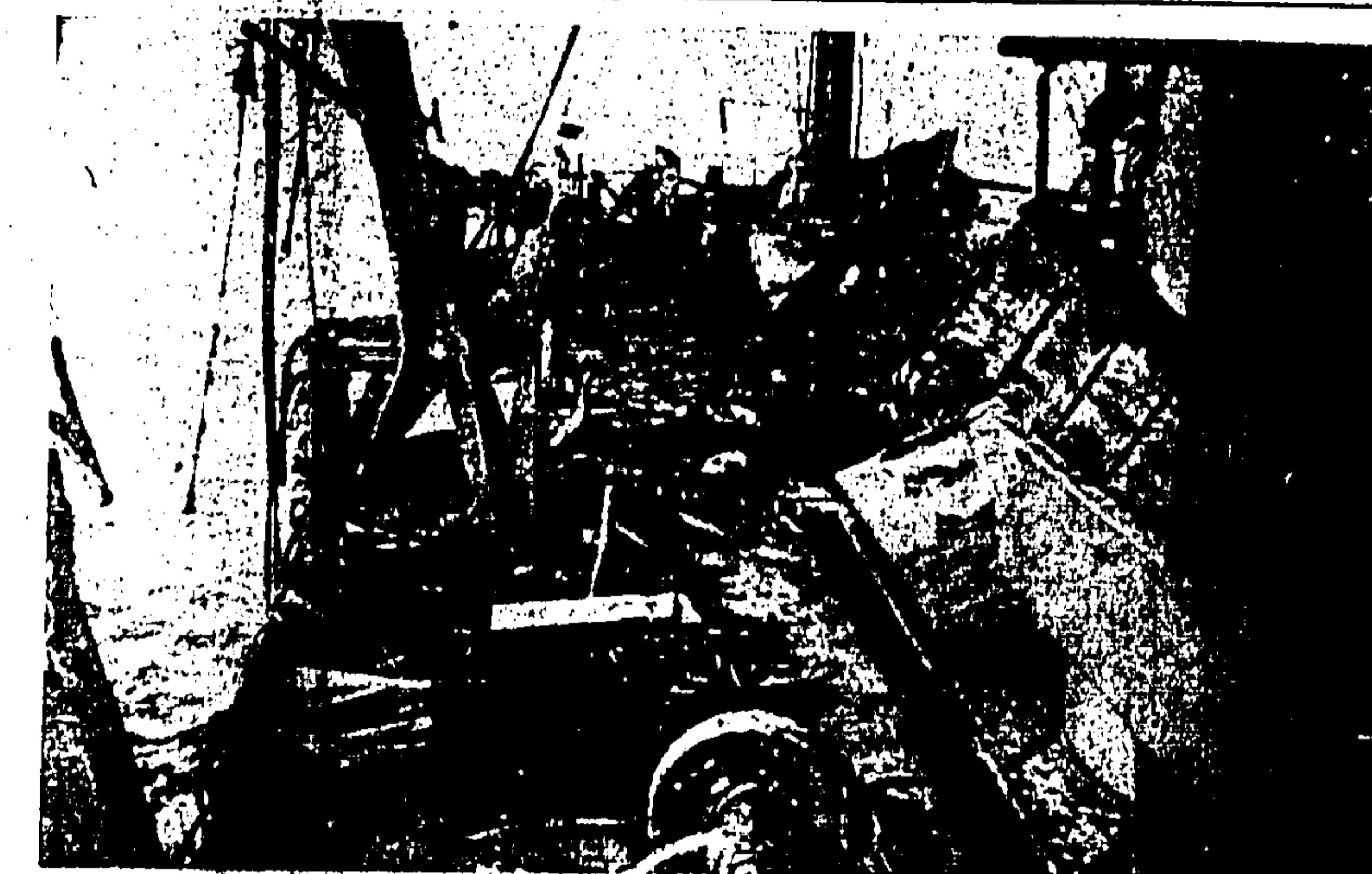
The German wireless alleged that

Story Of Naval Action

Oslo, Yesterday.

According to reports from Bergen a violent naval battle has been fought in wait for the Altmark.

(Continued on Page 24)



NEUTRALITY BREACH?

LONDON OFFICIAL ATTITUDE

London, Yesterday.
Answering questions concerning the Altmark an authoritative spokesman in London declared that if the Royal Navy had not intervened in the case, Norwegian waters would have been made the channel for an unneutral act in conveying British prisoners of war to Germany.

Such prisoners the British Government is confident, adds the spokesman, would not have been permitted by the Norwegian Government to be taken over Norwegian territory.

This British action followed on the failure of the Norwegian Government to secure the neutrality of their own waters.

There has been continued use of Norwegian waters by Germany in order to escape British pursuit.

The spokesman also pointed out that Germany had also made use of Norwegian waters to perform acts of war against Britain and other States.

SOME INCIDENTS

On Dec. 7 the British steamer Thomas Walton was torpedoed off Narvik, in Norway, with the loss of 16 lives. On Dec. 11 the Greek ship Gavroulis was torpedoed off Floden, four being killed, and on Dec. 13 the British ship Deptford was torpedoed only one mile off shore, near Honningsvaag Stadt, and 25 of the crew are still missing. These ships were sunk without warning and all were within the territorial waters of Norway.—Reuter.

PRISONERS LANDED

London, Yesterday.
The British Altmark prisoners were landed at Scottish port at 3:40 this afternoon.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The Norwegian steamer Kvernaus (1,810 tons) sank in the North Sea following an explosion, believed to be caused by a torpedo from a U-boat.

The crew, including some injured, were rescued by the Netherlands steamer Oranjepolder.—Reuter.

SON BORN TO DANISH PRINCESS

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

A son has been born to Princess Caroline Mathilde, wife of Prince Knud, younger son of King Christian.

(Continued on Page 24)

DERBY SWEEP CLOSED

The sale of sweepstakes on the Hong Kong Derby was stopped by the Jockey Club yesterday when the total had reached 700,000 pounds.

No further tickets are to be sold.

The first prize, therefore, will be \$297,920.

The second prize will be \$85,120, the third \$42,560, and the holders of numbers drawing ponies entered will each receive \$3,432.66.

Yesterday morning, speculators were trying to sell Derby tickets near Exchange Building at a premium of 10 cents and 20 cents per ticket.

SHANGHAI COAL FANTASY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Soft coal prices to-day soared to \$280 a ton, an increase during the past week of \$60.

While not greatly affecting apartment and office buildings, because a year's supply was contracted previously, housekeepers do not know how to face this new burden.

It is also believed that next winter will be disastrous, as coal firms are unwilling to conclude forward contracts.

There is no question of profiteering but of increased transportation costs and supply difficulties from Calcutta, as the Chinese mines are unable to supply Shanghai owing to their output being taken to Japan.

MERCHANTS locally are actually making only \$8 a ton, which is considerably less than previous to 1937, when a ton cost only \$40.

IMPOSSIBLE PRICES

Industrial plants are particularly hard hit, and merchants predict that several factories will be forced to close down soon in view of the impossibility of paying these prices.

It is further predicted that local coal prices are bound to reach \$350 a ton, though it is recalled that during the Great War's price of \$450 was reached, notwithstanding the better exchange prevailing then.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHANGHAI KILLING

SHANGHAI YESTERDAY.
TWO GUNMEN MURDERED A FORMER GOVERNMENT AND "REFORMED GOVERNMENT" OFFICIAL IN THE CROWDED RUE DES BOEUX AT 9:30 THIS MORNING. THE KILLERS ESCAPED.

Only clue to the identity of the man killed was a visiting card giving the name of Lu Ta, with the information that he was a salt merchant of Wusih and Soochow.

Lu was aged 50 and served the reformed government for several months prior to his death.—Reuter.

200,000 MORE MEN REGISTERING

London, Yesterday.
A communiqué issued by the German High Command to-day says that over the Helgoland Bight one Messerschmidt fighter brought down a Bristol Blenheim.

The R.A.F. plane was a lone unit

on reconnaissance and was the first British aerial loss for several weeks in the daily patrol over Nazi bases.—Reuter.

No other wrist watch...



Officially attested by Kew Observatory as the world's most precise wrist watch.

To know that the watch on your wrist is a chronometer, fulfilling the Observatory standard—to know that its precision is sealed from all outside interference—that it is water-tight, air-tight, dust-proof, perspiration proof and anti-magnetic, is to know that you wear the world's finest wrist watch.

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Be HUSH-HUSH about HORS D'OEUVRES
all you want —

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NEW STOCK OF HATS & DRESSES ARRIVED!
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goodness in its most ap-
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giving mental and physical
powers to a remarkable
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Obtainable Everywhere. Sole Agents: LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED. APB2



"Here dolly, it's good!
Mama gives me Castoria
when I'm upset too!"

This little lady has a wise mother. Wise because whenever she needs a laxative mother gives her one she loves to take—Castoria.

Castoria is made especially for children—even to the taste. And Castoria is safe. There isn't a harmful ingredient in it. It contains no harsh, purging drugs—won't cause griping pains. It works gently, blandly—yet very thoroughly.

Mother—depend upon Castoria for your children—as do 5,000,000 other mothers the world over. Get a bottle today.

CASTORIA
(Medicated Syrup)
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

Castoria
Medicated Syrup

12
fl. oz.

12
fl.

Britain's Policy In The Far East?

Roosevelt Strikes A Blow For China

FOR most of us the affairs of Europe have been so absorbing during the past half-year that we have had little leisure to remember that at the other end of the earth a war is going on, bloodier and more cruel by far than that in which we are involved.

Six months ago, President Roosevelt startled us all by giving notice to terminate the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan.

This period has now elapsed, and though there have been some intermittent attempts at negotiation in Tokyo, no new treaty has been elaborated.

It was thought that the American Government would be willing to renew the provisions of the old treaty, month by month, or for a few months at a time. The Japanese made some efforts to placate American feeling. They offered to reopen the Yangtze river to trade, and to compensate the many Americans who have suffered from the ruthless operations of their armies. These suggestions sprang from a misunderstanding of America's action. She has her own grounds of complaint, for the Japanese have been as rough and inconsiderate towards her citizens as towards ours own.

The real purpose of Mr. Roosevelt, however, was bigger and more disinterested. He is putting economic pressure on Japan to further peace in China.

The effects that will follow the lapse of this commercial treaty may be as considerable as they will be salutary. They amount to a form of Sanctions against an aggressor.

Munitions Export Ban?

In the first place, the President should now be able to prohibit the export of munitions to Japan. Secondly, it is likely that the maximum tariff will now come into force against Japanese goods, which will have to meet an average duty of 45 per cent.

This will hit more especially the

export of raw silk, on which Japan relies to finance her imports of American cotton and oil. Genuine silk will become an excessively costly luxury, and Japan, with only a modest gold reserve on which to draw, will find it increasingly difficult to finance the purchase of the raw materials, to say nothing of the munitions, on which her economic existence depends.

This is a bold stroke for peace, which may give the American Government a decisive influence in shortening the Sino-Japanese struggle.

If the British Empire, including the Dominions, had been ready for parallel action, the end of this brutal war of conquest would already be in sight.

That is much more than we dare say, but China has found a friend, and her prospects, since the treaty lapsed, are very much brighter. By a happy coincidence, she is celebrating an encouraging victory won by her forces in the field. The Japanese advance lost its impetus long ago. It is the Chinese who now score successes in their counter-attacks.

It is not easy to form a sober estimate of the military position. The broad fact seems to be that in the vast provinces they have conquered the Japanese hold, with only degrees of security, only the chief towns and the main lines of communication.

No Authority

Over the wide spaces that lie between the few railway lines they exercise no steady authority. The Chinese have learned the art of guerrilla warfare, and it is not merely bands of irregulars that harass the Japanese communications, but considerable formations of disciplined troops. These are still active, even in the neighbourhood of Shanghai.

This means that the Japanese can make no economic use of their conquests, and they have failed significantly to develop the raw materials and minerals which they hoped to exploit. Their policy in trying to force

more should have been done to develop the first and best of these roads, but the Burmese, with their Buddhist sympathies, are coming under Japanese influence.

This material problem of the supply of modern arms is difficult, and

the Chinese are over-valued and from their miseries, but at the cost of moral and physical degeneration.

Wang's Isolated Treason

Meanwhile, in the twelve Western provinces which it still controls, the Chinese National Government, undaunted by its difficulties, is carrying on an astonishing work of re-organisation. These were the backward and old-world provinces, remote from the ports. But machinery has been transported by pack-animal and on men's backs.

The Cooperatives

On a Co-operative basis, small industries have been started to equip the armies that are being trained for the recovery of the lost provinces. The main difficulty lies in importing arms, and in paying for them.

The best help that China has had comes from the Soviet Union, which gave her a loan to buy arms for £30,000,000 last June. The British and American credits for the support of her currency were much more modest.

Three routes are open for the traffic in arms: the "back-door" motor-road through Burma; the lone overland route, little more than a desert track, to Asiatic Russia; and the railway from French Indo-China, which is liable to be bombed.

More should have been done to

develop the first and best of these roads, but the Burmese, with their Buddhist sympathies, are coming under Japanese influence.

This material problem of the supply of modern arms is difficult, and

against such a background as this, the desertion of Wang Ching-wei is not widely approved. But, indeed, the Japanese have taken little trouble to make his treason plausible.

The terms of peace that have been offered him do not disguise the complete subjection of the half of China over which he will preside. He must accept Japanese garrisons at the will of the conquerors, and he will have to obey the orders of the armies that protect him.

China will fight on until she recovers her freedom. The rest of the world could do much to shorten her costly struggle. Her friends have watched with some anxiety the recent improvement in Russo-Japan

relations.

As yet, this amounts only to the ending of a number of local disputes. To that extent, it leaves the Japanese a somewhat free hand for their war. But as yet there is no reason to suspect that Stalin is less friendly to China.

Two rules should guide us. It must do nothing to hamper China in her struggle for life. It should back America to the full extent of its power in all her efforts to serve China and restore peace.

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Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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LH5

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By
H. N. BRAILSFORD

the European war has made it no easier. But the chief condition for the survival of the Chinese nation lies in the preservation of its unity and its will to resist. Its spirit in what is still free China remains unbroken, resourceful and undismayed.

The Kuomintang and the Communists have made a truce in their class-war, and are facing the invaders as comrades-in-arms. It is none the less an uneasy alliance. The class-struggle may be postponed; amid the abysmal poverty of these peasants it cannot be forgotten.

Foreign correspondents report dissensions and even some armed clashes between these two wings of the national forces, but Marshal Chiang Kai-shek does his best to preserve harmony and usually succeeds.

The only breach in the ranks that matters is the desertion of one ambitious man. For long the Japanese sought among Chinese careerists for some figure respectable enough to head a puppet Government. At last they found him in Wang Ching-wei.

One cannot deny that this man is able. He was a gallant revolutionary in his youth, and the recognised leader of the Left in the Kuomintang party.

If his desertion to the Japanese was a heavy blow, the sequel has been reassuring. In spite of his personal prestige, he has carried no one with him who enjoys general respect.

Useless To The Conquerors

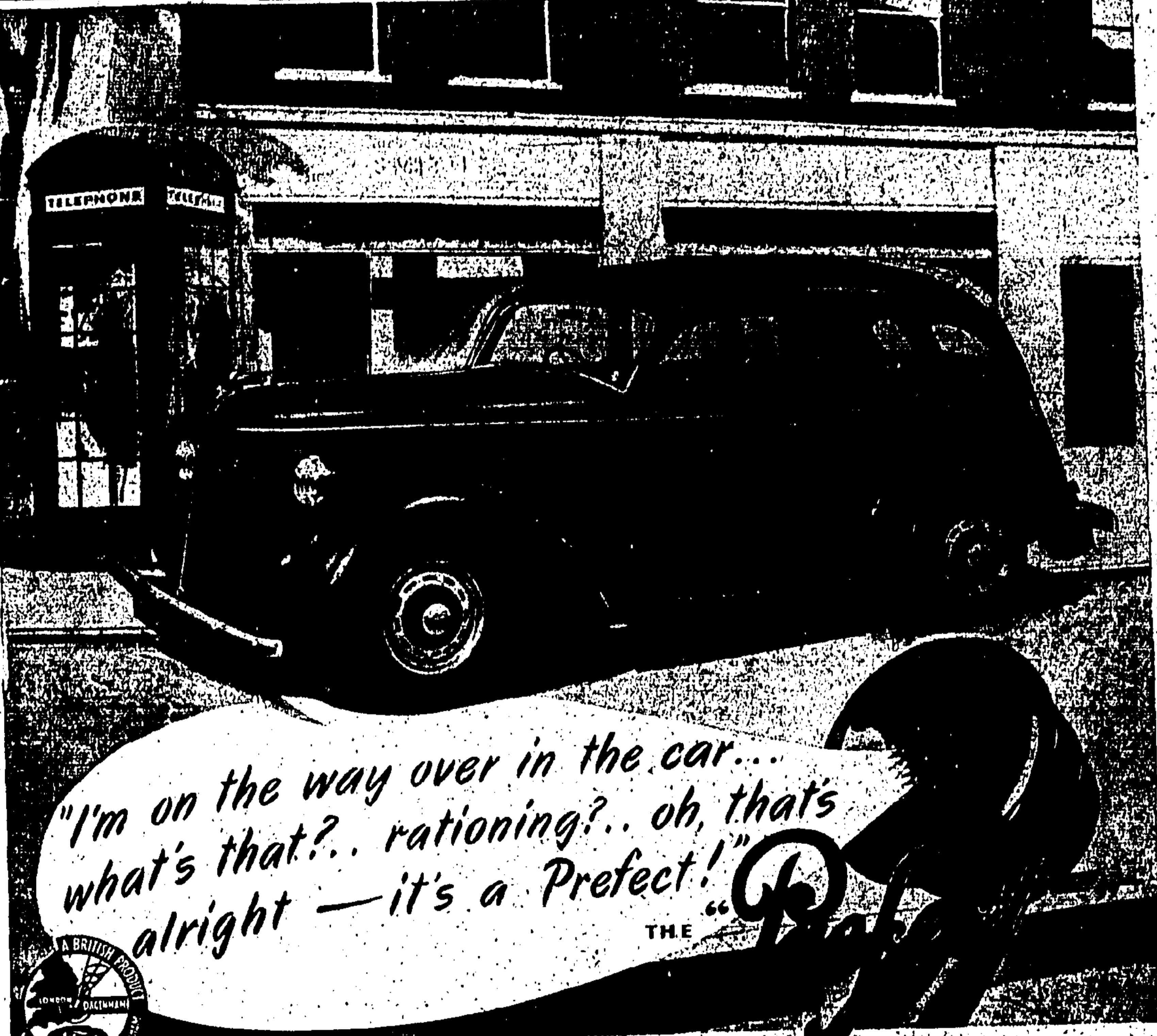
His puppet Government will command no loyalty from the Chinese population of the occupied area, and will therefore be useless to the conquerors.

One had feared that big business among Chinese merchants and bankers might have rallied to Wang for the sake of a quiet life and the pursuit of gain. But Japanese methods have alienated even this least idealistic section of the nation.

It seems that the Japanese technique of conquest includes the forcible appropriation of all the bigger Chinese enterprises. Their companies are obliged to hand over 51 per cent. of their share-capital to Japanese instructors, who pay nothing and invest nothing.

Such methods have failed to win partisans for Japan, even among the wealthier Chinese. The mass of the population is exposed to the cruder forms of physical brutality.

The ill the Japanese do is far from ending when they have bombed a city and sacked it. Their notion of financing their war is to thrust opium at a fantastic profit upon the Chinese. It offers them some oblivion



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SHANGHAI

NEW ZEALAND IN ACTION

Wellington, Yesterday. Mr. M. J. Savage, the New Zealand Premier, declared in a speech here that the Dominion's war efforts showed that the country was heart and soul with the mother country and her Allies in the fight against the Nazi menace.

The practical effectiveness of this effort was shown in the splendid response to the recruiting appeal. A second New Zealand contingent was in training and recruiting for a third was almost completed.

A National Register was essential in New Zealand so that industry would not be deprived of vital workers.

Mr. Savage said New Zealand had no rival in the production of mutton, cheese, butter and lamb, and all these were at the complete disposal of Great Britain.

Organisation and a comprehensive recruiting campaign were necessary and both these were now going on.

STILL THEY COME

Mr. Savage, after saying that New Zealand's second contingent was zealously training within the Dominion, added that the quota for the third contingent will be complete in a day or two.

He said that in addition to that good record of recruitment there had been a splendid response by young men for service in the Navy, Air Force and the Maori Battalion, and a large number of returned soldiers and Territorials were manning the Dominion's coastal defences.

In every way, New Zealand will play its part in the war for peaceful progress.—Reuter.

HEROES OF PLATE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. "THE HEROES OF THE RIVER PLATE," AS THE MEN OF H.M.S. AJAX AND EXETER, NOW ON LEAVE IN ENGLAND, ARE BEING CALLED, ARE TO BE ENTERTAINED SHORTLY AT THE GUILDFHALL.

Commenting on this, the "Daily Express" suggests that the men should march through the streets of London.

Victories are the best propaganda, says the paper, and if the people can see the heroes of the battle of the River Plate it will do more to hearten them than any number of speeches.—Reuter.

GERMANY TO SUPPLY THE SOVIET!

Moscow, Yesterday. The recent commercial agreement with Nazi Germany provides for heavy shipments of German war materials to the Soviet Union, according to the Moscow radio.—Reuter.

SPAAK AND WELLES

Brussels, Yesterday. M. Spaak, the Belgian Premier, has had a long talk with the American Ambassador about the forthcoming visit to Europe of Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State.—Havas.

PROSPECT OF BRITISH VICTORY

What are the chances of Britain bringing this war to a glorious and successful end? Will there be great land battles? Will London be bombed? Will the German Navy ever venture out?

George Malcolm Thomson, distinguished political journalist, has made a deep and detailed enquiry into the whole possibility of the war.

The result of expert investigation appears over many weeks in a series of articles appearing in the "China Mail" commencing to-morrow.

The articles contain what may well be described as the first complete picture of the war. They begin to-morrow.

KING AND QUEEN AT ROYAL ACADEMY

London, Yesterday. The United Artists Exhibition at the Royal Academy of works by present day artists was visited by the King and Queen yesterday morning. The Queen purchased a painting she had admired on a previous visit.—British Wireless.

TAX-FREE RESIDENCE IN CHAPEI OFFERED TO CHINESE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday. MAYOR FU SIAO-EN, of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, to-day appealed to all Chinese to return to Chapel to take up residence following relaxation on Wednesday of the restrictions governing the passage of Chinese across Soochow Creek.

Mayor Fu promises there will be no taxes, because it is believed the Chinese are eager to reconstruct the war-torn city, part of which has been completely destroyed and deserted since 1937.

Chinese are now crossing the bridge without passes, and the Hongkew and Broadway districts to-day were filled with Chinese who were there for the first time for two years and a half.

Meanwhile, it is believed that further negotiations between the S.M.C. and the Japanese will open soon with a view to the general return of S.M.C. jurisdiction of the northern districts.

In any case, the present relaxation is bound to improve the house shortage, thereby reducing rentals.

It is generally presumed that thousands of Chinese are planning to occupy houses in the northern districts, where rentals are cheaper, thereby emptying houses south of the Creek.—Our Own Correspondent.

ATLANTIC AIR MAIL

London, Yesterday. Imperial Airways announce that the British trans-Atlantic Mail service is expected to be resumed no later than the first week in July. It is unlikely that paying passengers will be carried.—Reuter.

"We Shall Have To Fight And Suffer" BLITZKRIEG IMMINENT? NEW TONE IN BRITISH OFFICIAL COMMENT

EXPECTATIONS OF AN IMMINENT GERMAN LIGHTNING STROKE IN AN ATTEMPT TO WREST SWIFT VICTORY WERE REFLECTED

Surprises are in store; they may come very soon now; no-one can be sure of the form of Hitler's attack, stated General Wavell, commanding the British troops in the Near East, in a broadcast in Cairo.

"We shall have to struggle, fight and suffer," declared Mr. Oliver Stanley, the Secretary of State for War, to war correspondents in France.

General Wavell added, however, that no matter where the blow fell, he had no doubt of the final result. The Germans, he said, would make use of the advantage their central position gave them, but the evil forces of violence, cruelties and lies would fail just as they did 25 years ago.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

Surprises are in store; they may come very soon now; no-one can be sure of the form of Hitler's attack, stated General Wavell, commanding the British troops in the Near East, in a broadcast in Cairo.

STALIN FLIRTING WITH ALLIES!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. The "Daily Sketch" says there is an increasing fear in Germany that Stalin has made indirect overtures to Britain and France, aiming at the establishment of more friendly relations with them once the Finnish campaign is over.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MODUS VIVENDI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. THE MODUS VIVENDI SIGNED YESTERDAY BETWEEN THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL AND THE CHINESE MUNICIPALITY MUST NOT BE CONSIDERED AN AGREEMENT BUT MERELY A TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT WITH A VIEW TO A RETURN OF PEACE AND TRANQUILLITY IN THE WESTERN AREAS PENDING FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS FOR SETTLEMENT OF THE ENTIRE OUTSIDE ROADS PROBLEM.

This settlement will provide not only policing but also taxation on buildings inside Chinese territory facing the outside roads, and the public utilities, which are operated by companies supplying the Settlement.

It is recalled that the present modus vivendi is no different from that signed between the Nanking Government and the S.M.C. in 1932, though the latter never became effective.

Observers are of opinion that atmosphere for further negotiations on a final settlement has now been established, and consequently it is believed it will not be too difficult to arrive at an agreement.—Our Own Correspondent.

DANISH SHIPS SUNK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. Two Danish ships were sunk in the North Sea yesterday by U-boats, and 39 survivors have now been landed. There are still 22 missing.

The two ships are the Rhone, 1,004 tons, and the Slepner, 1,000 tons, and they were sailing off the East Coast early yesterday morning when they were torpedoed. They were close together and were sunk within 10 minutes of each other.

So far, 9 men have been landed from the Rhone and 13 men, including six passengers, from the Slepner.—Reuter.

Both the Rhone and the Slepner are owned by the Det. Forende Dampskibes, Selsk and are registered at Copenhagen. The Rhone, which was built in Copenhagen in 1915, was 237 feet long and fitted with refrigerating machinery, while the Slepner, which was built in Elsinore in the same year.

IMPORTANT INCREASE IN VACCINATIONS

IN RESPONSE TO THE APPEAL OF THE MEDICAL AUTHORITIES, VACCINATIONS INCREASED CONSIDERABLY DURING THIS LAST WEEK.

The total of persons vaccinated since the beginning of the year, registered yesterday, was 110,507.

Twenty-nine fresh cases of smallpox were notified during the week, while there were 23 deaths. Four cases were reported on Friday.

Since the beginning of the year there have been 185 cases and 117 deaths.

SOUTH AFRICANS MAY VOLUNTEER

Capetown, Yesterday. It is officially announced that members of the South African Defense Forces who wish to volunteer for service outside South Africa may now do so with the approval and consent of the Government.

They will be able to fight for the Union as members of a South African unit beyond the borders of the Union. The principle of "no commanding" for such service remains unchanged.—Reuter.

R.A.F. SEA CONVOYS



Dramatic News Of Nanning's Recapture

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.

NEWS OF A CHINESE VICTORY AT NANNING SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE THROUGHOUT CHUNGKING THIS AFTERNOON, AND SOON PRACTICALLY EVERY SHOP WAS LETTING OFF FIRECRACKERS.

Chinese military quarters as well as the Chinese official Central News Agency, which maintains correspondents and wireless stations at Kweilin and also on the Kwangsi fronts, cannot, however, confirm the news.

Usually reliable Chinese circles here claim that big fires have been raging for two days in Nanning since Thursday, when the Japanese forces "started withdrawing large numbers to the south towards the sea coast."

The same sources estimate that 18,000 Japanese troops have already evacuated Nanning.

The first report of the alleged Chinese victory at Nanning came this morning from communication sources in Kwangsi, whose telegram to Chungking claimed that the Japanese were setting fire to all villages on highways north-east and north of Nanning, in the vicinity of Kunlunkwan and Kaofeng, respectively.

Japanese troops on the highways to Pingyang and Wuming were stated to be withdrawing, while the Japanese troops at Nanning were also withdrawing towards Yanchow, on the sea coast.

AWAITING DETAILS

No Japanese troops, it was alleged,

FIGHTING IN EAST CHEKIANG

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY. THE FIGHTING IN EAST CHEKIANG HAS BECOME MORE INTENSE AS THE JAPANESE FORCES ARE SAID TO HAVE CROSSED THE CHIENGTANG RIVER AT POINTS EAST AND WEST OF HIAOSHAN, IN AN EFFORT TO RELIEVE THE PRESSURE BY CHINESE TROOPS ON THAT CITY, ACCORDING TO A CHINESE REPORT RECEIVED TODAY.

About 2,000 Japanese troops are stated to be holding out on the south bank of the Chientang River.

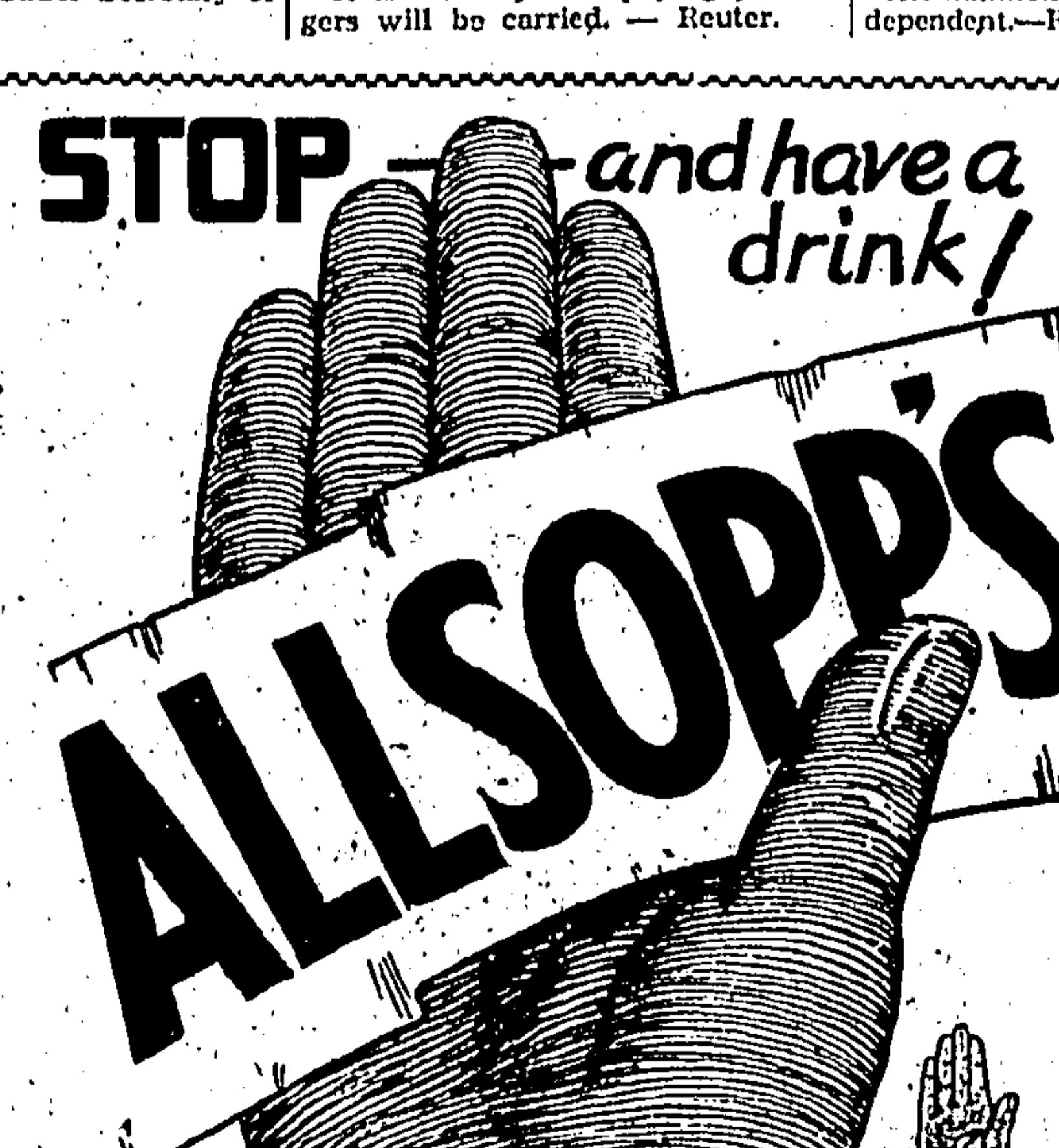
At dawn on Thursday Japanese troops crossed the river from the north bank, east of Hiaoshan, at Sanchau and Palmanash.

The troops which landed at Sanchau have advanced southward towards the town of Anchang.

In the meantime the Japanese forces at Hiaoshan have launched attacks against the Chinese positions crossing the two rivers.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

London, Yesterday. A memorial service for Lord Tweedsmuir, the late Governor-General of Canada, will be held in Westminster Abbey, next Thursday.—Reuter.



THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

Registered Offices — 3A Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. Telephones 20022, 20011 & 83993. Cable Add: Mail, Hong Kong. Subscription rates (local) 3 months H.K. \$1.40 6 months H.K. \$2.76 One Year H.K. \$5.50 Subscription rates (Overseas) 3 months H.K. \$5.40 6 months H.K. \$10.75 One Year H.K. \$21.60

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940

17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February.

On SATURDAY, 17th, MONDAY, 19th, TUESDAY, 20th, and WEDNESDAY, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On SATURDAY, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The usual interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for ultimate, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21820).

No pretext will be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tuc men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tulips will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box-holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 11th February, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG

1st Floor, King's Building Connaught Road.

LECTURE

by Mr. P. V. Revely, B. Sc., Entitled: "Television—A General Survey" on FRIDAY, 23rd February, 1940, Commencing at 6 p.m.

A cordial invitation is given to all interested.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on TUESDAY, the 5th March, 1940, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and Wednesday, the 6th March, 1940, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON ON THURSDAY, the 22nd February, 1940, but intending exhibitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 2, 1940.

When your hair falls out... use Silvikrin

Silvikrin

The Concentrated Natural Hair Food

Falling and lifeless hair, dandruff and baldness are the result of under-nourished hair roots. Silvikrin, invented by the famous European biologist, Dr. Weidner, is Food for the roots of the hair containing the 11 essential elements to stimulate hair growth. Including VITAL Tryptophane, without which growth is not possible. And—only Silvikrin contains Tryptophane!

WHAT YOU NEED: SILVIKRIN LOTION For dandruff-hair, falling hair, bald patches. To restore hair to its natural condition. Contains the concentrated natural organic Hair Food.

PURE SILVIKRIN For severe dandruff, falling hair, bald patches. To restore hair to its natural condition. Contains the concentrated natural organic Hair Food.

Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores and Hairdressers.

Made in England

SILVIKRIN LABORATORIES, London, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Vienna, Zurich.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to board Lloyd Triestino vessels either on arrival or departure must obtain an admission pass from the Office of the Lloyd Triestino, Queen's Building.

THE AGENT.

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1938 M. O. SPORTS TOURER. Fitted with special steel body, exhaust system and a few other attractive sports-car accessories. Speedy and economical. Price \$1,650.

1939 DE SOTO SALOON. Ultra-modern in every respect—painted light blue with dark blue leather upholstery to match. Price only \$1,670. miles. Current model now would cost you \$4,150. Bargain-Price \$1,450.

1934 WILLYS "77" SALOON. Four cylinder—16 horsepower, small body. Ideal for hill-climbs where economy is a main factor. Price \$1,600.

1931 HUDSON STRAIGHT-EIGHT SALOON. Spacious accommodation and comfortable seats. Unbelievably cheap. \$265.

1938 FORD "10" DELUXE SALOON. One owner throughout, this car has been carefully used. Economy and reasonable speed. It will be one of the first out of our showroom. First come, first served. Price \$2,300.

These and many other exceptionally used cars are on view at

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT.

132 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

CAR HIRE SPECIAL RATES FOR TO-DAY

Available for month of February including Chinese New Year Holidays and week-ends.

\$20.00 per 12-hour day—limit of 60 miles, (distance round New Territories). Hourly rates upon application.

Brand new 6-passenger Saloon Cars—

English-speaking chauffeurs—

Smart Uniforms—

Reservations at the Car Hire Dept.

GILMAN'S

132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Clean and spacious garage accommodation available for private cars at GILMAN'S CAR STORAGE DEPT., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

4-6 passenger cars of average size \$15.

"Baby" cars \$12. Rates inclusive of washing & polishing.

Daily delivery may be arranged for at slight extra. Book your space early through USED CAR DEPT., 132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

GILMAN'S

132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Limited Stock.

NOVORIS POCKET/STAND WATCHES: \$5 each

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OLMA POCKET WATCHES 18 JEWELS: \$13.50 each

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Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

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20% DISCOUNT on evening gowns, coats and fowers. Salon Model, 3A, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Opposite Lammer's Dress Auctioneers. Also gowns, dresses, coats, hats, fowers, ready-made or made to order, at reasonable prices.

SPECIAL OFFER: Singer sewing machine, Round bobbin treadle. Like new. Guaranteed three years. Only \$80. Free delivery. "BLUEDELL", 218 Nathan Road, Raceday 942 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.

RADIO, long wave, \$10.00 only. owner saving, sacrifice. Communicate with Box No. 650, c/o "The Sunday Herald."

BRITISH-AMERICAN CANDY STORE, best shop to buy high class confectionery, chocolates and presentation packages. Also loose sweets of new selections. 10, Pottinger Street.

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TYphoon MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

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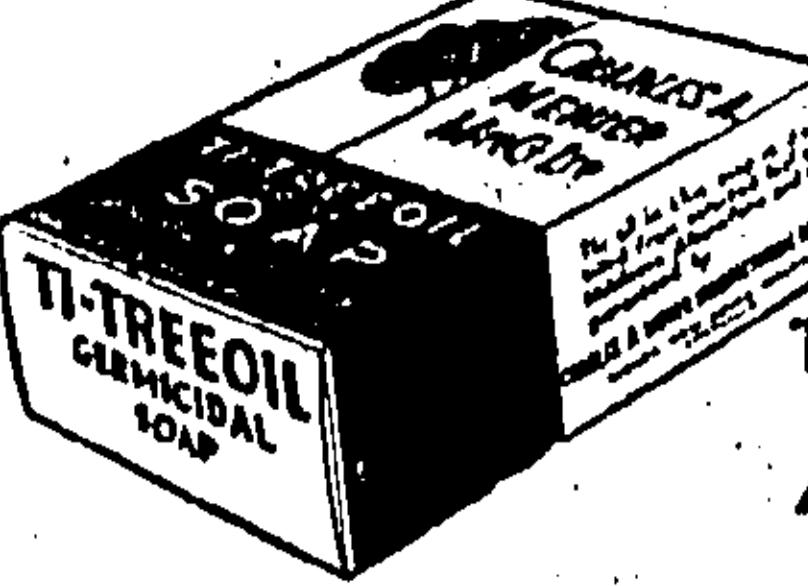
PHYSICAL-CULTURE, Boxing, Jui-Jitsu, Exercises—correct Physical Defects, etc. Classes or individual training. Moderate fees. Expert tuition. Write: Stanley, No. 3, Ningpo Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon.

EXPERT INSTRUCTRICES for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS

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GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS and so REFRESHING!

Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes

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PEPSODENT 100% IRIUM</

PROPOSED NEW SALARIES TAX SCALE AT A GLANCE

| | \$450 | \$500 | \$550 | \$600 | \$650 | \$700 | \$800 | \$900 | \$1,000 | \$1,200 |
|-----------------------------------|------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|---------|---------|
| | ANNUAL TAX | | | | | | | | | |
| BACHELOR | 96 | 120 | 144 | 168 | 182 | 240 | 360 | 480 | 600 | 840 |
| MARRIED (no child) | 16 | 40 | 64 | 88 | 112 | 136 | 160 | 280 | 400 | 640 |
| do. (1 child) | — | — | 24 | 48 | 72 | 96 | 144 | 192 | 300 | 540 |
| do. (2 children) | — | — | — | — | 32 | 56 | 104 | 152 | 200 | 400 |
| do. (3 children) | — | — | — | — | — | 16 | 64 | 112 | 160 | 340 |
| do. (four or more children) | — | — | — | — | — | — | 24 | 72 | 120 | 240 |

H.K. WAR TAX BILL ANALYSED
Heavy Penalties For Wilful Evasion: Right Of Appeal
BOARD OF INLAND REVENUE TO BE FORMED

CREATION OF A BOARD OF INLAND REVENUE OF FIVE MEMBERS, OF WHOM THE FINANCIAL SECRETARY WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL, IS ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE BILL DRAFTED ON THE BASIS OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE WAR REVENUE COMMITTEE.

Only one of the four additional members may be an official in the employ of the Government.

An oath of secrecy taken before a Justice of the Peace will be required of every person appointed or employed to assist in carrying out the provisions of the new Ordinance.

The four taxes embodied in the draft Bill are, as foreshadowed in the "Sunday Herald," last week: Property Tax, Salaries Tax, Corporation Profits Tax and Business Profits Tax.

PROPERTY TAX

Property tax will be charged on the owner of any land and/or buildings wherever situated in the Colony at the rate of five per cent, per annum on the net annual value of such land and/or buildings as assessed for rating purposes under the Rating Ordinance, 1901: Provided that where no assessment has been made under that Ordinance, the annual value will be the rent which a tenant may reasonably be expected, taking one year with another, to pay for such land and/or buildings.

Property tax will be payable in the first place by the person, whether owner, agent or occupier, who normally pays the assessed rates in respect of the land and/or buildings taxed. Where such payment is made by any person other than the owner of the property then the amount so paid by way of property tax shall be a debt due from the owner and recoverable as such from any moneys due to him.

*** The operative clause would appear to be "in the first place," suggesting that there is nothing to prevent an owner from passing on the tax to the tenant.

SALARIES TAX

The salaries tax, in its operation, is analysed above.

The following will be exempt—The official emoluments of the Governor:

The official emoluments of consuls, vice-consuls and persons employed on the staff of any consulate who are subjects or citizens of the States which they represent;

The income of any individual whose total income does not exceed \$4,800.

Any income liable to income tax in the United Kingdom or any other part of the British Empire.

Income includes the rental value of free quarters.

No provision is made for allowances respecting dependents other than wife and children or step-children.

CORPORATION PROFITS TAX

Corporation Profits Tax will be charged, at the rate of ten per cent, on every corporation carrying on trade or business in the Colony on the full amount of the profits of such trade or business which are made from transactions within the Colony.

No deductions are permitted for expenditure of a capital nature or the cost of any improvements.

Deduction of Property Tax from Profits Tax is permissible.

BUSINESS PROFITS TAX

Five per cent. on profits in excess of \$10,000 up to \$100,000. Ten per cent. on profits in excess of \$100,000.

The tax is subject to the same restrictions as regards deductions as C.P.T. and the same allowances, as for instance, for depreciation, writings down of discarded plant, machinery or fixtures, and for bad or doubtful debts.

A non-resident owner of a business will be assessed either directly or in the name of his agent.

RETURNS

The Bill provides that an Examiner appointed under the Ordinance may give notice in writing to any person requiring him within a



Mr. W. M. Wright and Miss L. Simola after their wedding at Kowloon Union Church yesterday. (King's Studio).

P.W.D. AND ILLEGAL BUILDINGS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Misapprehension of the intention behind the new form powers granted the Public Works Department, to take possession of and demolish illegal structures on private and Crown agricultural land, was removed yesterday as a result of inquiries by the "Sunday Herald."

It is understood that Government has decided that the substantial residences illegally erected on agricultural ground, chiefly near Kowloon City, are definitely not to be pulled down.

Steps are now being taken for the private agricultural land, on which these buildings now stand, to be re-entered by Government, and it has been decided that, after re-entry, temporary accommodation permits will be granted by the Public Works Department for all such residential buildings which come up to, or can be brought up to, a certain minimum standard of sanitary requirements.

These permits will probably renew annually while present housing conditions obtain in Hong Kong.

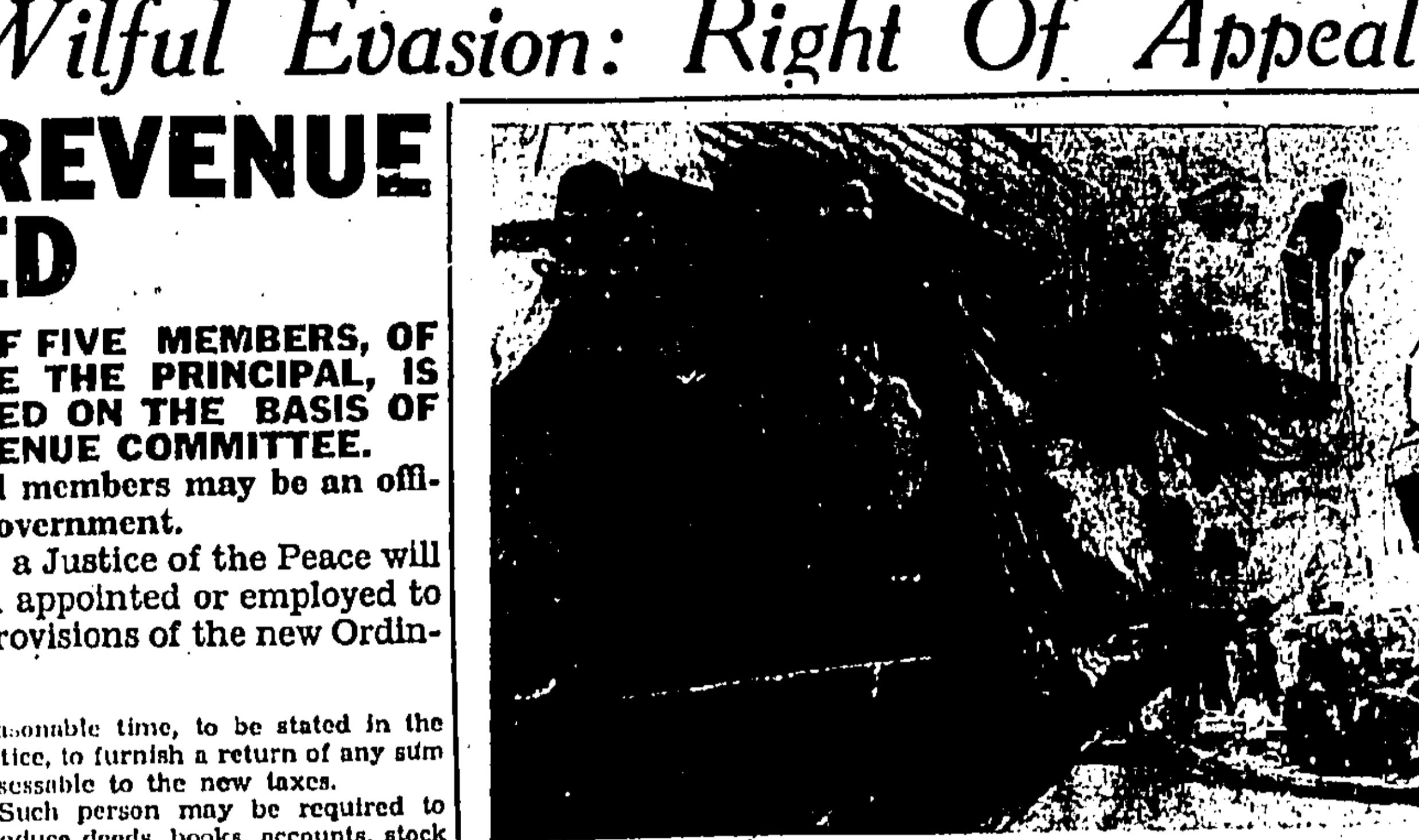
RE-ENTRY INTENTION

As regards other illegal structures, such as matchweds and wooden huts, all these without exception, are to be demolished whether on Crown land or private land.

As in the case of private land on which the substantial buildings referred to above are erected, all private land on which illegal huts and matchweds stand will soon become Crown land by re-entry—for breach of sole conditions which prohibited the erection of buildings on agricultural land without special permission.

The huts and sheds will then be pulled down, and the occupants will be given a choice of re-entering one of the Government refugee camps, re-erecting their huts on one of two or three specially prepared areas (with water laid on and latrines provided by Government) in outlying districts, finding accommodation in tenements or being repatriated to China.

A successful dance in aid of relief funds was given at Hotel Cecil by the Hong Kong Government Trained Teachers Association last night.



The damaged stern of the E-sang which was in collision with the Hong Kong Interport teams aboard in the vicinity of Woosung.

KOWLOON WELFARE CENTRE

An additional welfare centre has now been established on the mainland, and the "Sunday Herald" understands that it is planned to provide extensive facilities for the treatment of social diseases in the near future.

The centre is located in part of the building formerly housing the Central British School in Nathan Road.

RESCUE HOME FOR THE COLONY

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

One of the most urgent of social problems in the Colony—an exclusive home for young women and girls rescued from houses of ill-fame—may soon be solved, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

A vote of \$200,000 has been provided in the Colony's Budget Estimates for 1940-41 for this purpose, and it is understood that the authorities are at present considering a suitable site for the erection of this new institution.

The new home will be placed under the supervision of the Salvation Army who will be entrusted with the task of reclaiming the inmates and helping them to readjust their lives.

The proposed institution will be located either in Kowloon or in the New Territories.

The need of such a home in the Colony was demonstrated by the many "rescues" made by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, last year when she personally raided brothels, hotels, boarding-houses, and "godowns" of human traffickers.

In the course of these raids she "rescued" a large number of young women and girls, some of whom, mere children, were about to be shipped abroad for immoral purposes.

In the absence of any other place to accommodate them, the Po Leung Kuk and the Salvation Army Home have been heavily overcrowded.

MORTUARY TO MOVE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

RESIDENTS IN THE VICINITY OF THE KOWLOON PUBLIC MORTUARY, AT THE JUNCTION OF WATERLOO ROAD AND NATHAN ROAD, WILL WELCOME THE NEWS THAT GOVERNMENT HAS NOW DECIDED TO TRANSFER THE MORTUARY TO A MORE SUITABLE PLACE.

It was learned yesterday that the

Black-Out Surprise Test Next Month

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THE COLONY'S second large-scale "black-out" test is to be staged on March 5, sometime after dusk, covering again the whole of the New Territories and all islands in the Colony's waters. This "black-out" will accompany the functioning of the newly-created post in the Air Raid Precautions Department—the Deputy Director of A.R.P., Mr. B. H. Puckle, D.S.O.

Mr. Puckle served in the Great War as a commander of machine-guns battalion, and came for the first time out to the East in 1920. For the last 14 years he has been attached to the Jardine's Engineering Corporation in Shanghai.

Issuing his first notification yesterday in connection with the forthcoming "black-out" exercise, Mr. Puckle told the "Sunday Herald" that the date for the next "daylight air-raid" exercise has not yet been fixed. It will most probably take place some time in the latter part of March, he said.

MIMIC RAIDS

It is understood that as in the previous exercise, several R.A.F. planes will stage mimic air-raids on the Colony, while restrictions will be placed on all traffic on land and water with the possibility of the harbour being closed for a short period. The notification issued yesterday by the Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions was as follows:

SURPRISE TACTICS

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that a black-out exercise will be held on the night of Tuesday, March 5, but the actual time will not be published.

Previous blackout exercises have generally commenced at 9 p.m. in the evenings, but it would be unwise for the general public to assume that his or future exercises will be held at this hour.

In order to comply with the Lighting Control Regulations, the general public should, if they have not already done so, purchase now the necessary material to black out their premises, and if possible put their darkening scheme through a trial test, before the 5th March, 1940, and thus satisfy themselves that their scheme of darkening will meet the requirements of the Lighting Control regulations.

P.W.D. CLUB DANCE

The annual Supper Dance and Cabaret Show of the Public Works Recreation Club will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday next from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.

An excellent Cabaret Show has been arranged, including Chinese songs and dances by Miss Violet, the well-known Chinese cinema star and actress; a dancing display by Miss Leslie Fields and partner; conjuring by Mr. L. Williamson; toe dances by little Miss Helen Lung, pupil of Miss Daisy O'Keefe; Yorkshire dialogue by Mr. Kosack; Indian and tap dances by Mr. Nanak and partner, and the Swing Kitties' Harmonica Band.

Tickets including supper, may be obtained from Messrs. Moutrie & Co. or the Hon. Secretary, Public Works Recreation Club, c/o P.W.D. Tickets may also be obtained and tables booked at the Reception Office of the Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel. Half the proceeds will go to the British War Organisation Fund.

SUPPER DANCE

Members of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association and the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association are reminded that the annual combined supper dance will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets at \$2.00 per head are obtainable from members of the respective committees.

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YOU'LL FIND SO MANY ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS IN OUR STOCK THAT YOU WON'T KNOW WHICH ARE THE BEST!

Flower • JUGS • BOWLS • VASES
POTS • BASKETS

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HALF PRICE SALE

commencing Monday, February 20th
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S E R V I C E



PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Lt.-Commander And Mrs. McGlynn

WHEN the U.S. gunboat Mindanao was transferred to Hong Kong from Shantou (Canton) recently, her commander was more than a little pleased. To Lt.-Commander J. J. McGlynn it meant reunion with his family, some time to spend with his lovely wife, his eight-year-old daughter, his twelve-year-old son. If the commander of such a ship leads a roving life, his family, too, becomes inured to host-



Lt.-Commander J. J. and Mrs. McGlynn, with daughter, Patricia.

ing sail, figuratively speaking, and away to the next stop.

AT ease in his Peninsula suite, comfortable in civilian clothes, Lt.-Commander McGlynn explained that his ship, like others of the fleet, is generally assigned to a station for two and a half years at a time. Thus he has made a complete circuit round the globe, has seen almost any port you could name, and is now on his fourth stay in the Orient. As soon as he ties his ship up, surveys the port and

finds it comfortable, he sends word to his family to come along.

TAKE Hong Kong, for example. Mrs. McGlynn, on her first visit here, thinks it fascinatingly beautiful. The view from the Peak she holds to be one of the grandest in the world, at least those considerable parts of it she has visited thus far. She confesses being enthralled by the East, this being her first trip in our direction. Stationed at Shanghai since last March, Hong Kong by contrast seems restful and uncrowded, and though she does admit missing the shopping centres of the northern metropolis, there are other sights, sounds and things to do here which amply compensate, among which she mentions the Fair, the circus, the aforementioned Peak, the Lido and our unique Thieves' Market.

THE Commander remarks that he is much impressed by the tremendous triumph of engineer-



Commodore R.E. Cassidy.

ing presented by the Colony. Carving a city right into the mountainside, hewing out excellent roads and paths, fitting the whole into the natural advantages of the harbour formation—"It's some piece of work," says Mr. McGlynn appreciatively. As for the children, one may imagine how the tedium of school is brightened, perhaps eliminated, by learning one's lessons amid new, exotic surroundings, with prospects of still more changes to come when daddy's ship moves on. In the meantime, little Patsy swings her golden braids over her books in a convent school, while young Brian adds to his education at La Salle school, when he is not pursuing his stamp-collecting hobby, or trying out on his parents, as on the occasion of our visit with the family, the effects of a false moustache!

WHAT, then, makes an obviously home-loving, man like Mr. McGlynn adopt the seafaring life? The commander replies that aside from his conviction that the U.S. Navy offers American boys finest career going, he just naturally loves to travel, and above all he loves the sea. No, this is not an inherited passion, since as far back as his family can trace, there have been no naval men in the McGlynn family. In fact, he is the pioneer sailor. Trains, planes, buses, horses, he'll move along by them, but given his choice, he'll take the seahorses every time!

AND he goes on to expound the opportunities presented to young men joining the Navy. Just think, he says, fifty-seven trades are taught in the naval schools and academies; taught in practice, as well as in theory, so that each graduate emerges thoroughly skilled. Nor are the professions neglected. Doctors, nurses, engineers both marine and civil, even lawyers schooled in international, naval, military and civil law are produced in these academies. Thus every miniature floating city that constitutes a large naval ship is manned throughout, as regards officers and men alike, by a distribution nicely calculated to avoid monotony. What other university, he adds, provides its students with cruises to foreign lands, shows them the nations and peoples who make up this world we live in? And in what other profession callies for

a great deal of travel could a man bring his family along?

OF storms he and his ship

Cassidy recalls vividly the tense anxiety of that winter, the unusually severe weather which added to the war-time hazards, the Commodore remembers with justified pride that his Navy transported

got nothing on the hotels here, in point of comfort or service!"

ANIMATEDLY they tell of the grand time they had during the Lunar New Year, when they

more than a million troops across the Atlantic without the loss of a single ship.

OF storms at sea, some so violent

that men and borts were washed overboard, the Commodore has had an ample portion. In fact, says he, if his experience is any guide, the seas are more often rough than calm. And this holds true the world over, so that, as he puts it, "When there's a seventy-mile gale blowing up, all seas look alike." Yet, given his life to live over again, he would once more join the brotherhood of those who go down to sea in ships, a passion perhaps implanted in him by the seafaring traditions of his native New England.

HERE in Hong Kong the couple have been experiencing a sustained exhilaration. Scenes and activities familiar to long-time residents present themselves with the full challenge of novelty to the newcomer, particularly to people who, like these two, are possessed of a lively imagination. Says the Captain, "I wish I were a writer." And he goes on to describe, in style which could easily bear transposing on to paper, an incident witnessed recently at Kowloon post office. There he beheld a small boy, not more than six years old, staggering along with a chubby infant tied to his back. At the post office the lad, tired but apparently keenly aware of his responsibility for the younger child, decided to stop for a rest. Carefully he

SO youthful is the frank enthusiasm of this couple that their mention of a grandchild comes as something of a shock. But they laugh, and display in proof of their grandparent status photographs of their daughter, married to a Navy officer now stationed in Boston, and of their small granddaughter. Separated by half a continent and a whole ocean, contact is maintained, naturally, by letter. And the Commodore and Mrs. Cassidy speak of the thrill of receiving on the twelfth of February a letter mailed by their daughter in Boston on the fourth day of the month, the same having been whisked across the sea in that incredibly short space of eight days.

WHAT, we were tempted to ask, would they miss the most from their homeland during their two-year station in the East. And both replied, they miss only that remarkable "Information Please" radio programme broadcast from New York, programme in which

Commodore Cassidy

SEATED in the Trans-Lux, a Broadway movie theatre de-



Left to right: Peggy Sharp, Lars Tessar, Joan Old, Sheila Rave, Winifred Raven, Jeannette Thompson, Sheila Baskett, Jacqueline Thompson, Mrs. Langley and Wendy Anslow. At St. Valentine's Day Supper Dance on Wednesday at the Peninsula Hotel, these hostesses partnered guests to help the Funds of The British War Organisation and Chinese Soldiers' Relief Work. Between them \$260 was collected at \$1 a dance. Prizes were given to the girls who danced most dances during the night; the winners were, Miss Jacqueline Thompson, 1st 28 dances; Miss Jeannette Thompson, 23 dances; Miss Dorothy Raven, 21 dances; and Mrs. Langley, 20 dances.

voted to news reels and short subjects. Commodore R.E. and Mrs. Cassidy watched with keen interest a technicolour travel film describing Hong Kong. Having sailed the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, having seen and lived in England, Scotland, France, Spain, Danzig, Armenia, Denmark, Sweden, Constantinople, they were wishing for an assignment that would bring them East. That was early last February and since wishes eliminated, by learning one's lessons amid new, exotic surroundings, with prospects of still more changes to come when daddy's ship moves on. In the meantime, little Patsy swings her golden braids over her books in a convent school, while young Brian adds to his education at La Salle school, when he is not pursuing his stamp-collecting hobby, or trying out on his parents, as on the occasion of our visit with the family, the effects of a false moustache!

lowered himself to the pavement on knees and hands, moving gently so as not to dislodge his burden, until finally he was fully relaxed, face down on the pavement, while the infant rested on his back, face against his head. And soon both were sunk in that deep, unconscious slumber, of childhood, blissfully unaware of passersby or the world without.

AND Mrs. Cassidy speaks of the impressive combination of mountains and sea, the grandeur of the sunsets, the awe-inspiring bulk of the Peak viewed at night. Raised in San Francisco and long an interested student of the incomparable Chinatown of that city, she does not feel too alien in Hong Kong. Then she stops to comment on the comfort of the Peninsula Hotel where the couple are staying until a Peak apartment is ready for their two-year stay here. "Back home," she laughs, "people have an idea that life is rough, crude out here, something like camping out. Well, I've lived in hotels in Europe and in the States and I can tell you they've

that town's wittiest, best informed and most humorous people are quizzed on topics as diversified as the geographic boundaries of Transylvania, the circumstances under which Beethoven wrote the Ninth Symphony, or the habits of the Arctic ptarmigan.

COMMENTING on this programme, they were led to speak of their four years in New York. Coming at first to that city, they received the impression of a cold, indifferent, hurrying, almost inhuman mass of humanity. But stay there for a while, they say, live in that city, wait until the Christmas season arrives. "And then," says Mrs. Cassidy, "when you see these same people, so icy, so intent on their own pressing business, rushing in and out of a thronging travel terminus like Grand Central pausing to stand and sing a Christmas carol; when you learn that not too far below the surface they are warm and friendly and human, then you begin to understand New York."

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HONGKONG ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

TO BE HELD ON

SUNDAY, 10th March,
From 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.In ST. JOHN'S PLACE (Opp. Helena May Institute)
Under the rules of the China Kennel Club.
(Affiliated with the Kennel Club, London)

ENTRY FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DOG SHOW OFFICE, ROOM 05, STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, ICE HOUSE STREET (FROM 10 A.M. TO 12.30 P.M. TELEPHONE 33842), MRS. F. HOGG, JOCKEY CLUB STABLES OR MRS. LOSEBY, DOGS' HOME, KOWLOON.

Entries Close At Noon,
Friday, 23rd February.PROCEEDS OF THE SHOW WILL BE DONATED
TO THE BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND.GERMANY'S SECRET PLAN
FOR BELGIAN INVASION:
REMARKABLE DISCLOSURES'YARD' START
PRO-NAZIS
ROUND-UPLondon, Yesterday.
Following the conviction of two young Facists under the defence regulations at Exeter officers of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard started a nationwide comb-out of men employed at vital defence centres.

Files at Scotland Yard on which appear the names of men and women of known German and Nazi sympathies have been carefully scrutinised. The credentials of travellers from neutral countries will in future undergo strict supervision.

Measures to stifle the leakage of secret information are likely to include the strengthening of police and military supervision at dockyards, munition factories, aircraft factories and similar centres.—Our Own Correspondent.

FURTHER DETAILS have been disclosed of the contents of the German secret plan for the invasion of Belgium which fell into the hands of the Belgian High Command after a German plane had made a forced landing at Meechen-sur-Meuse.

It can be asserted, without fear of denial, that this voluminous document consisted of a detailed and minutely particularised plan to carry out the invasion within a very short space of time.

Careful inquiries were made to ascertain whether the dossier might not be a "plant," designed to carry on the war of nerves against neutral States. This hypothesis was definitely rejected.

Among the information contained in the papers was a list of the supposed dispositions of all the Belgian units.

One section of the dossier gave notes on the character and psychological make-up of the officer commanding each Belgian army corps which was to be attacked by an opposing German unit.

Weak Points Indicated

One officer was described as "hard," another as "soft"; a third was characterised as "having swift reactions," a fourth as possessing a "defensive temperament"; a fifth was said to be "hesitant," and a sixth "endowed with great initiative."

The position of each headquarters, even of the smallest units, was exactly indicated.

The most important information given in the dossier, besides a list of the divisions secretly sent to the West, was a survey of the weakest points in the Belgian defences.

The German General Staff laid particular emphasis on that part of the Meuse between Huy and Andenne, where they considered it would be comparatively easy to force a passage of the river between the fortresses of Liege and Namur, with the object of afterwards taking the strong position of the Albert Canal from the rear.

Why Plan Fell Through

Belgian official quarters no longer deny the exceptional importance of these documents. It is even stated in these circles, though the papers mentioned up to date for the offensive, that Belgium was within an ace of being attacked on the night of Saturday, Jan. 13.

It is pointed out, moreover, that the huge German concentrations on the Belgian and Dutch frontiers had taken up positions which would have enabled them to launch an attack at any moment.

There are good grounds for believing that the reason why Belgium escaped being attacked was that the Germans had lost the advantage of surprise with the capture of the now famous dossier.

BRITAIN'S
CRACK NEW
FIGHTER

London, Yesterday.

A new technique in air defence is introduced by the British B. and P. "Defiant" two-seat fighter, which is already in service. Fitted with a Rolls-Royce "Merlin" engine of 1,000 h.p., it is equipped with a power-driven turret with a battery of guns.

Fighter planes have developed principally on the lines of the fast, rapid-climbing, high-altitude, single-seater machine. This usually attacks from behind or below, and because the guns are fixed, must itself be aimed at its opponent.

The "Defiant" carries several guns, and, owing to its movable turret, can fire broadside or at any angle to its line of flight. Thus its gunner can bring fire to bear against an opponent's vulnerable points.

If a big air offensive is launched against this country it is highly

probable that the Junkers JU 88 medium bomber will be much in evidence.

The Germans are building this type in large numbers, but it is not certain that any of them have approached the British const.

Generally speaking, the enemy has not employed the most up-to-date aircraft in the minor operations of which so far his air action has consisted.

SELF-SEALING PETROL TANKS

Before the war the JU 88 set up a weight-carrying speed record by flying with a load of 1½ tons a distance of 621 miles at a speed of 321 m.p.h. It was claimed, also, that it flew at 311 m.p.h. for 1,243 miles.

Its performance, when fitted with guns and other military equipment, is said to include a maximum speed of 315 m.p.h. and a cruising speed of 265 m.p.h., with a range of about 1,300 miles.

The German machine carries a crew of three or four, and has three guns positions, one in the nose and one above and one below the fuselage. Armour or deflector plates are probably fitted for the protection of vital parts and crew, and there are self-sealing petrol tanks.—Our Own Correspondent.

MEANS TO PUT US ALL
TO SLEEP!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
MANY GERMANS believe witchcraft and not armed might will win the war for the Reich, says Dr. Helge Knudsen, Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper Berlinske Tidende in a despatch from Germany.

He writes: "You can meet quite reasonable and level-headed Germans who believe seriously in modern magic. They are convinced that Hitler has a magic trick to use.

"Some think it is a freezing process, which turns the British Isles into a block of ice. Others are convinced he has a new sort of gas

which will be spread over Britain by his airmen, and will put everybody to sleep for a fortnight.

"In these two weeks Britain will be conquered. The British will wake up unharmed from their drug-induced sleep to find that their islands are occupied by Germany's field troops."—Havas.



WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE—A Company commander and Section leaders of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment study a plan of the area ahead while the rest of the patrol remain on the alert. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

AN R.A.F.
"ATLAS"London, Yesterday.
One of the British bomber squadrons in France has in its ranks a modern *Atlas*.

His shoulders support not the world, but heavy bombs.

It takes ten minutes to load bombs into a plane with pulley and tackle, but *Atlas* and three companions can do it in a third the time.A corporal from Llandrindod Wells, *Atlas* stoops down the bomb is laid across his shoulders by his companions, and he lifts it into position on the racks.Of average height and weighing just over 12 stone *Atlas* is a keen rugby player.Aged 24 and a native of Carlisle, *Atlas* spent most of his childhood at Llandrindod Wells.

He joined a North Wales news-

REXIST SPY
PLOT

A slight chance set the authorities on the track of the spy plot disclosed during the week by the arrest of two members of the Rexist Party, the Belgian Fascists.

French police arrested five Belgian workmen in France. The men were particularly interested in troop movements, and especially in the air bases near Maubeuge.

One of these men said he was in the pay of Bero, a prominent industrialist of Charleroi, Belgium, well known for his German commercial interests and his frequent journeys to Germany.

As a result of this a visit was paid to Bero, and he and other leading Rexists were arrested on espionage charges.

paper as a reporter, but six years ago enlisted in the R.A.F.—Our Own Correspondent.

PARLOPHONE

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PRESENT

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RICHARD TAUBER

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BROWN BIRD SINGING.

RO 2024—FAREWELL CORSICA.

LA PALOMA.

RO 2026—MY DEAREST ONE.

LADY OF LOVE.

RO 2026—ONCE THERE LIVED A LADY FAIR.

LOVE LOST FOR EVER MORE.

RO 2026—LITTLE GREY HOME IN THE WEST.

IN YOUR ARMS TO-NIGHT.

ORCHESTRE MASCOTTE

R 2005—WALTZ FROM VIENNA.

SWEET WALTZ MEMORIES.

R 2048—DORFKINDER (Gipsy Princess).

LAST DROPS.

R 2081—TWINKLING LIGHTS.

LAST LETTER.

R 2005—MY DARLING.

BLUE EYES.

R 2115—BALL SIRENS—"Merry Widow".

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to keep my skin
from growing old

No woman need torment herself with the thought of losing the freshness of youth if she will stop to realize that the beauty she admires and envies in other women can be hers through daily skin care.

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Used alone, Perfect Cold Cream overcomes skin dryness, leaving the complexion fresh and clear. Used with Daggett & Ramsell Perfect Skin Tonic, Perfect Cold Cream is ideal for combating an oily skin. Perfect Cold Cream removes dirt accumulations resulting from excessive oiliness, while Perfect Skin Tonic stimulates the circulation, and tones the skin.

When tiny lines commence to form at the corners of the mouth and eyes, Perfect Cold Cream will smooth them out before they become visible.

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SECOND FIDDLE

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BC 20151 — I POURED MY HEART INTO A SONG

BC 20168 — DRIFTING DOWN THE RIVER OF DREAMS

THE STAR MAKER

BC 20164 — A MAN AND HIS DREAM

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940.

THE WAR TAXES

EXCEPT on the ground that a general income tax plan would be an improvement, the tax proposals contained in the Report of the War Revenue Committee are not likely to give rise to strenuous criticism. Controversy there will be. A very natural dislike and resistance to new taxation in any form is not easily side-tracked; it intrudes conspicuously into the Report as framed; but the necessity for a special effort by this Colony as a war measure has been freely accepted, and as the perfect method of painless extraction has yet to be devised, the four taxes now proposed may be expected to go through without arousing that violent hostility which followed Mr. Calne's outline of his income tax proposals.

There has been too little opportunity for exhaustive study of the new proposals, in the voluminous detail in which they appear in the draft bill. This much is clear, however: Corporations Profits, Business Profits, Property and Salaries Taxes cover most of the ground that would be embraced in a general income tax measure; and the chief interest lies in the modifications of the original proposals that they introduce.

These, it may be said, are noteworthy. In the field of salaries, notably, the weight of the burden is substantially reduced where it would most be felt. The single man does not begin paying tax until his earnings reach \$400 a month. The original plan would have made him liable at \$200 a month. The married man with two children does not begin to pay until his salary exceeds \$600 a month. Under the original plan, he would have begun paying, and more heavily, at \$450 a month. Personal and family allowances have been handsomely increased, and the rate of tax is limited to four per cent. on the first \$5,000 of taxable income.

Likewise with the three other taxes. The general income tax plan as propounded in October envisaged, generally speaking, a flat imposition of ten per cent. on all profits. The new proposals provide for a five per cent. tax on the first \$100,000 and 10 per cent. thereafter, with the first \$10,000 of business profits exempt. The practical effect, except insofar as the wealthy larger corporations are concerned, is to reduce the tax upon the Colony's commercial prosperity by half.

On the most cynical view, opposition is thereby robbed of half its force, although it is difficult to see, where, except in small matters, the Committee has succeeded in removing the "apprehensions" which gave the impetus to the more methodical attacks on Income Tax as such. The point is well taken by Mr. Black, the Accountant-General, in his reservation to the main report, that inequitable incidence is inherent in the Bill itself apart from what may arise in the course of its administration. The scope for evasion is not restricted; it is probably complicated by the recommendation to exempt "profits made outside the Colony" from taxation. The appropriate answer, presumably, is that the methods open to a Commissioner of the Board of Inland Revenue to check evasion of Income Tax are equally open to check evasion of Corporations Profits Tax and Business Tax. It was probably with this thought and the feeling that if the Committee's proposals are not better than a general Income Tax they are better than nothing at all, that the income tax advocates on the Committee accepted the majority findings.

The important thing now is to get the new measure through Legislative Council, and to authorise Government to undertake desirable commitments in advance of receipts. If the Colony is to help in the war effort, it can most usefully make its contribution now.

IT IS A HARD ROAD TO VICTORY

THE House of Commons listened the other day to debate on our system of economic warfare. To this fundamental subject it was content to devote three hours and a few odd minutes.

This vital department is in charge of a junior Minister. Yet on his work in the last resort turns our only predictable chance of winning the war.

A military victory in the proper sense of that word is out of the question, so long as Britain and France must fight alone. Without the capacity to take the offensive it cannot be achieved.

The ablest writers on military science warn us that an offensive under modern conditions requires a superiority in strength of three to one. Neither in man-power, nor in air-power, nor in the weight of our gun-fire, have we any superiority at all, nor is it easy to see how our present inferiority can be converted into a surplus of strength.

Diplomacy might work a miracle by bringing one or more of the greater neutrals over to our side. By our political conduct of the war we could do much to sap the enemy's will to resist.

These are speculative hopes. The one sober and measurable reckoning in which we dare indulge is that, sooner or later, economic warfare may bring a decision.

We are all inclined to approach this problem with a bias towards optimism. The spell that worked in the last war must work, we suppose, again. That is too cheerful an assumption: the many differences between those days and these tell, on the whole, against us.

Let us look at our situation first. Britain went into the last war with immense capital reserves in the shape of foreign investments. These were dissipated and they have never been built up again.

It was then possible to borrow in America. That facility was thrown away when we defaulted on our debt. To-day we must pay in cash or kind for all our planes and supplies.

The obvious course is to increase our exports—no easyfeat in wartime. As yet, we are not in sight of this goal. Such increase as there is fallacious: it means that sterling has depreciated and prices have risen.

The adverse balance—the gap between the value of imports and exports—is wider than ever. One resource remains: we can draw on the foods and raw materials of the Empire on credit. The political and social results will be important and salutary, for our ruling class will cease to be the creditor and overlord of the Dominions, India, and the Argentine.

This expedient may cover many of our needs, but it will not help us in our dealings with our chief source of warlike supplies, the United States. There, at some time in the future, a limit may confront us.

When we turn to Germany's situation, two main differences present themselves. For five years, the country has been organised for war. It

has reduced its dependence on the outer world to a minimum.

It has mobilised its entire civilian population, body and soul. Every engine, every loom, every pair of hands is, and for long has been, a part of the war-machine. Every household has been schooled to privation, and even the children are happy only when they wear a uniform.

The omnipotent Nazi Party has no rival: there is no public organisation, neither party, Trade Union, nor Church, as there was in the last war, which could serve as a focus for independent action or even for discon-

tent. No one doubts that during these five years stocks of essential materials have been accumulated. How long will they last? That depends on the rate of expenditure. If the war remains what it is at present—a mere trial of endurance—the Germans may actually be increasing their reserves of munitions and even of oil.

The second big difference is that Germany has open had to her a rather wider neutral market than she had in the last war. Italy cannot yield much, but she can be a useful channel of supply.

Like everything that concerns Russia, the question of her will and ability to supply the Nazis is highly controversial. But if it amounts to little to-day, it may be decisive, after an effort of reorganisation, in two years' time.

Germany has been able almost from the start to control all the resources of Poland and the Balkan States, an advantage which she has appreciably lost in the last war.

The Balkans have, in the interval, developed some of their minerals, notably aluminium. Turkey, on the other hand, is hostile, but she is not an important source of supply.

This comparative survey, though it is, seems far from reassuring. Our own financial position is weaker, while Germany enters the struggle a trained athlete.

It is merely untrue to suppose that she cannot pay for what she must import. On the contrary, since the war began she has been rapidly paying off her trade debts to Holland and we should do well to abandon the balance in her favour.

We have to convince the German masses that their die-hard mood of resistance is unnecessary. To this end, we should do well to abandon the balance in her favour.

If they go hungry, let Hitler bear the blame.

But there is little to inform us, Mr. Cross may be, for all we know, the ideal Minister of Economic Warfare, but he chose to give the House an essay in propaganda which evaded all the awkward questions and risked some picturesque statements that vanish when one looks closely at them.

Take, for example, his assertion that "the people of Berlin were shivering from lack of coal, which was being used to provide synthetic rubber and for export." The shortage of coal, in Berlin, is a fact, but the explanation is simple enough. Coal in Germany is normally carried by water, but during the severe winter the rivers and canals have been frozen.

The railways should have been used, but they have been deliberately neglected under Hitler, who had a mania for road-building. This is a grave source of weakness, but it is not due to our blockade.

Mr. Cross dwelt with great satisfaction on his success in buying up neutrals the exportable surpluses of materials which Germany needs. This is sound strategy, and if it could be applied to such things as Rumanian oil and Russian manganese, it might have a considerable effect.

But the example that Mr. Cross gave was not impressive. Is it really wise to buy up "Turkish" tobacco from Greece and Bulgaria? It might be argued that Germany should be encouraged to squander her limited resources on imported luxuries. The more she spends on tobacco the less will she have for oil.

I try, from such material as I can get—a daily German-Swiss newspaper and the scrupulous bulletins of the "New Beginning" underground movement—to form some impression of the condition of Germany. Certainly there is privation. There is milk only for nursing mothers, children and the sick.

The graver ground for discontent is over-work. The miners of the Ruhr, for example, are doing an 8½-hour day, with meagre payment for overtime. The pace in all the war industries is too hot, and in some cases women and even children are set to tasks far beyond their strength.

This may, in the long run, break the endurance even of a proverbially patient people. One gathers that there, as here, there is no enthusiasm for this war, but there is a stolid determination to fight on, because the average man believes that the Allies would crush and dismember a defeated Germany.

From the little we know, those of us who dislike illusion will not derive a belief in the automatic efficacy of the blockade to win this war. My own conviction is that political intelligence must be the main factor in success.

We have to convince the German masses that their die-hard mood of resistance is unnecessary. To this end, we should do well to abandon the balance in her favour.

If they go hungry, let Hitler bear the blame.

**Battle Of Ideas: By the Rt. Hon A. Duff Cooper
Third Term President?**

AS the date of the Presidential Election draws inevitably nearer, and as the war fails to produce sufficient events to hold universal attention, the minds of Americans tend not unnaturally to become increasingly occupied with their own concerns and less with those of the world in general. It is difficult for a foreigner to understand the internal politics of another country, and it is dangerous for him to make definite assertions on the subject. In approaching the political problems of the United States, the European enquirer is not at the start by what appears to him an almost insuperable problem: namely, the real difference between a Republican and a Democrat. In the north he will find that, on the whole, the Republican viewpoint corresponds to that which in England would be termed Conservative, but if he travels to the south he will meet with old fashioned southern gentlemen who will seem to him the living embodiment of the very soul of Toryism, and he will learn that they are Democrats to a man—Democrats descended from a long line of Democrats: Democrats who would vote for the Prince of Darkness himself, rather than ever cast a vote for a Republican candidate.

When, however, the question is asked: whom would you put in his place?—seldom or never does it meet with a definite answer. Usually the person so interrogated mentions two or three names, without coming down definitely in favour of any particular one of them. Both parties have at least four or five potential candidates who, when their qualities, their attainments and their records are reviewed, appear to be formidable. It is only when they are put beside the President that they begin to shrink in stature.

It must not be thought, however, that it is only Republicans who oppose the President. There are almost as many Democrats who hope that he will not be their candidate. A Democrat said to me: "There are no more Democrats and Republicans. The country is divided between New Dealers and Anti-New Dealers."

If these were true, it might prove an extremely dangerous division, because it would tend to be on a horizontal rather than on a vertical line. The party system ceases to work as soon as it becomes a division between the rich and the poor. That stage, however, has not been reached at present. The old party lines, with a hundred years of tradition behind them, are still strong, and the die-hard conservative Democrat already referred to, who would vote for the Prince of Darkness rather than a Republican, will probably

bring himself to vote for Mr. Roosevelt if he receives the Democratic nomination.

Other factors that seem certain in an extremely uncertain situation are, first, that if the President desires to be the candidate nominated by the Democratic party he will be, and secondly, that if he is so nominated, he will be elected. All, therefore, depends upon his own decision. He has so far been very careful to avoid giving any intimation of what that decision is likely to be. He has amused himself by teasing the journalists who seek to trap him into dropping a clue, and he has never been caught napping. The secret of his success in concealing his mind is not made up.

Here is a tremendous decision for a man to make. The age is momentous. Upon the actions of a few individuals the whole future of the world depends. Civilization may plunge into chaos or, may, by a mighty effort, throw off the evil influences that are dragging it into the abyss, and may then advance in triumph.

We cannot wonder that he hesitates.

But on the other hand, he may well feel that supreme self-confidence, which is the proper attribute of men who are truly great. "I know that I can save this country and that nobody else can," said the elder Pitt, and he was right. If a man has that knowledge in his heart, no more considerations should affect his action. In this dread hour, the vital need of the democracies is the need of leadership. They yet may perish for the lack of it. No man who possesses that high gift has the right to hide it under a bushel. Daniel places in one of the lower circles of hell, the Pope, who resigned the Papacy, the man who made the great refusal.

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HOLY SEE PEACE MOVE?

Rumour Arises From Visit Of Papal Nuncio To Weizacker

VATICAN FEELS ANY EFFORT WOULD FAIL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IT IS OFFICIALLY announced from Berlin that the Papal Nuncio, Mons. Orsenico, called on the Under-Secretary of State, Baron von Weizacker, with whom he conferred for an hour and a half.

THE VISIT HAS PROVOKED RUMOURS THAT THE HOLY SEE IS ATTEMPTING A NEW MOVE FOR PEACE.

Authorised Vatican quarters, however, assert that no such move is contemplated at present, and say the Nuncio's visit was connected only with questions pending between the Holy See and the Reich.



ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE NAZI PLANES. — The Trinity vessel Reculver, another victim of the dastardly attack by Nazi planes in the North Sea. An officer was killed and 32 hands injured. Photo shows a view of the damage caused by the bombs showing the funnel and ventilators riddled with machine gun bullets. (Copyright Fox).

SCOTS INSIST ON KILTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. A delegation of the heads of Scottish clans yesterday visited the War Office and insisted that Scots troops be allowed to wear kilts instead of the Army battle dress.

It is recalled that the use of kilts was recently restricted and allowed only when soldiers are on leave.

The Financial Secretary to the War Office and two General Staff

Outstanding is the problem of Roman Catholic priests, it is asserted here.

The general feeling is that any Vatican peace initiative is bound to fail as the belligerents are facing aggravation of the conflict.

At the same time, the Vatican's semi-official organ "Observatore Romano," examining the situation notes that time favours the Allies, as the Allied armies are constantly expanding, their resources are unlimited, and Russian help will not compensate Germany for the sea blockade.—Havas.

Officers conferred with the delegates for over an hour.

The delegation included the Duke of Montrose, Lord Sempill, General Sir Ian Hamilton and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Leader of the Liberals in the House of Commons.—Havas.

WOMEN IN FRONT LINES

Helsinki, Yesterday. Finnish women, wearing trousers, have joined their men at the front, serving coffee under fire to the battle-weary troops, manning switchboards, running despatchos and performing other useful duties.—Reuter.

FRENCH NAVY'S GUARD ON MEDITERRANEAN

London, Yesterday.

THE FRENCH NAVY'S work in convoying troops in the Mediterranean and in keeping the sea lanes open in that sea is meeting with no opposition whatever from the enemy, a high French source told Reuter yesterday.

Thus far, he added, no U-boat had succeeded in getting into the Mediterranean.

Other points revealed by this source are: Like the Royal Navy, the French Navy has destroyed many submarines. It is against policy, however, to state the number.

Also, like the British, the French Navy has had experience with the German magnetic mine. German planes have been caught on moonlight nights dropping these mines by parachute in French waters.

The French Navy co-operated in hunting for the Graf Spee, and divisions of French torpedo-boats are patrolling the approaches of the North Sea, thus reviving the co-operation with the Dover Patrol in the last war.

FRENCH NAVAL STRENGTH

At the outbreak of the war the French Navy had in commission five capital ships, among which the Dunkerque and Strasbourg, which, pending the completion of the newer

French and British capital ships, are the most modern and fastest ships in the world.

The French Navy also had in commission seven 10,000-ton cruisers; 12 smaller cruisers and 32 small light cruisers; 38 destroyers; 37 escort vessels; 77 submarines; one aircraft-carrier and one seaplane-carrier.

Since then the French Navy has suffered no loss of ships from enemy action. One minelaying cruiser and three auxiliary patrol vessels were lost from accidental causes.

On January 2 there were in construction in France about 300,000 tons of warships, including four 35,000-ton battleships.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

The strength of French merchant shipping actually shows a gain of over 12,000 tons since war began, despite losses by enemy action. Fourteen ships, totalling 60,000 tons, were sunk by enemy action, and four ships, totalling 15,000 tons, were lost as casualties.

Meanwhile, two ships, totalling 37,000 tons, have been built in French yards; six ships, totalling 40,000 tons, were purchased abroad, and four ships, totalling 10,000 tons, were captured from the enemy.

The French Navy has done a vast amount of work in escorting French Colonial troops to France, troops to other possible theatres of war and fresh drafts to the Colonies. None of these troop convoys have suffered any loss.—Reuter.

ALLIES CONFER ON AID TO FINLAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. Although informed quarters believe the Finns are still able to resist, the news from Finland has caused serious anxiety, and new consultations were immediately initiated between Britain and France for accelerating the transportation of volunteers to Finland.

It is now possible to assert that the Finnish anti-aircraft defences will materially improve in the next few days, while her man-power will be increased in a few weeks to a point when the Finns will be able to counter-attack.

It is noted that up till now Finland has not called for volunteers, as the Swedish help in men was sufficient.

In this connection, authoritative quarters consider that the Swedish Foreign Minister's statement on his country's neutrality was dictated by diplomatic motives, especially by pressure from Berlin.—Havas.



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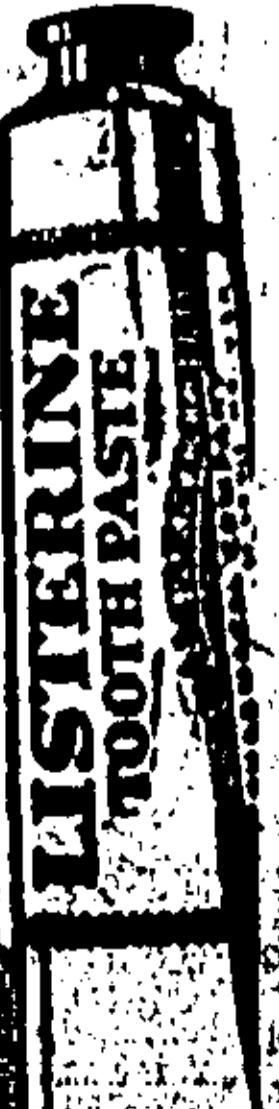
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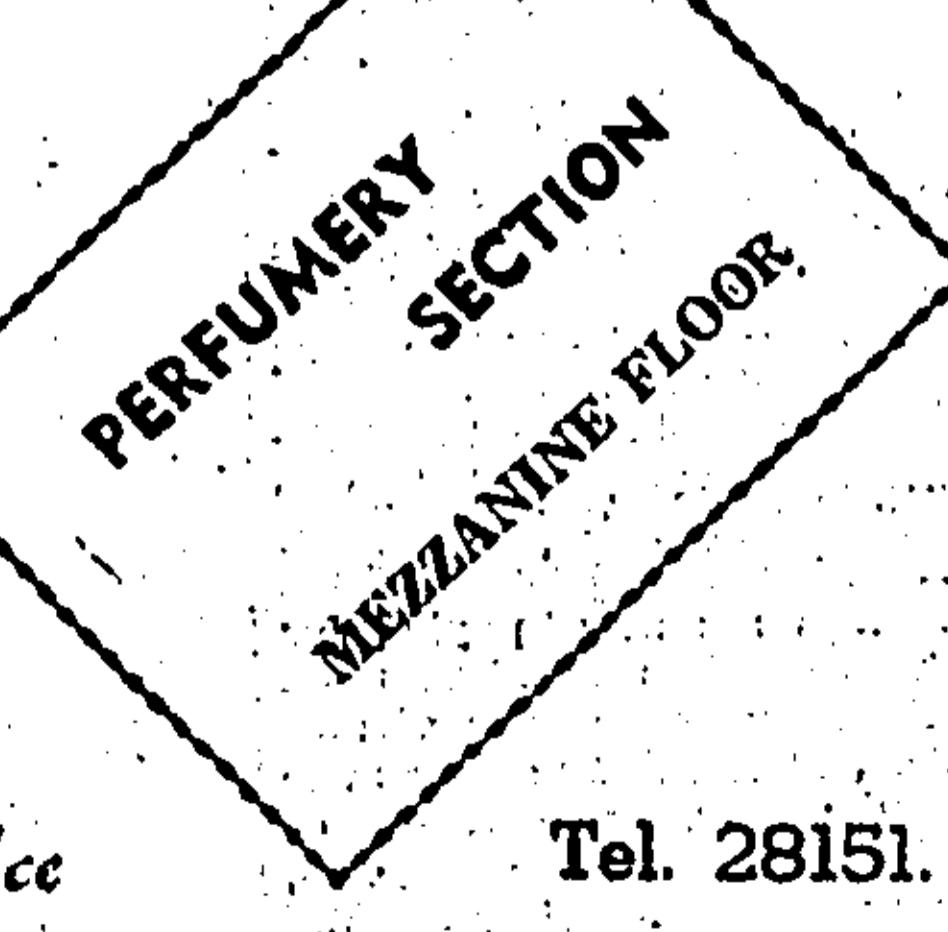
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Poles Made To Dig Own Graves: Vatican Report

MASS EXECUTIONS BY NAZIS WITHOUT TRIAL

ROME, YESTERDAY.
A LONG AND DETAILED REPORT COMPILED FOR THE VATICAN, HAS BEEN RECEIVED HERE DEALING WITH GERMAN ATROCITIES IN POLAND.

Methods adopted for the extermination of the Polish people in the western provinces, now incorporated in the Reich, are clearly revealed. These areas include Poznan, Pomerania and Upper Silesia, as well as parts of Central and South Poland, formerly attached to Russia and Austria-Hungary.

The Germans have resorted to systematic massacres and executions in their attempts to exterminate the population, and most of their victims belong to the cultured and professional classes, including the clergy. Particulars are given of public executions which are hardly ever preceded by trials. The names of towns and villages with the number and names of the people executed are given.

LAST DEFANT SHOUT

As a rule, the victims are taken from prison and shot outright and they are never allowed to say goodbye to their families or to receive the comforts of religion. In some cases Roman Catholic victims have been buried in Jewish cemeteries. In other cases, as in one instance at Gdynia, as many as 350 hostages were executed after having been made to dig their graves.

They included bankers, judges, engineers, State officials and other

prominent men, and also a large number of women.

A conservative estimate of the number of Polish civilians killed by the Germans brings the total to over 15,000, but this figure does not include those who lost their lives during the invasion.

The loss of life in the concentration camps is almost as heavy as that from executions and massacres. Conditions in these camps are appalling. They are without sanitary arrangements or sleeping accommodation and the food is bad and insufficient.

WOMEN SEIZED IN STREET

The Germans have taken women from queues outside shops, loaded them in lorries and sent them to work in Germany.

Every house in Poland has been looted and everything of value taken away. Not only valuables but even clothing has been stolen.

Forced labour in Germany now amounts to a thorough system of slavery, involving half a million victims.

The Germans have expelled entire districts and towns, as in the case at Gdynia, which was emptied of its 130,000 inhabitants. Baltic Germans now occupy Gdynia.—Our Own Correspondent.

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They included bankers, judges, engineers, State officials and other

clerks was returned to them on the chairman's instructions.

Old Bill received a "chit" to go into a hospital for a few days for his physique to be built up.

He returned to the recruiting office when he left hospital; was passed Grade II.

And is now back to the Army again, sergeant.

OIL SILK UMBRELLA

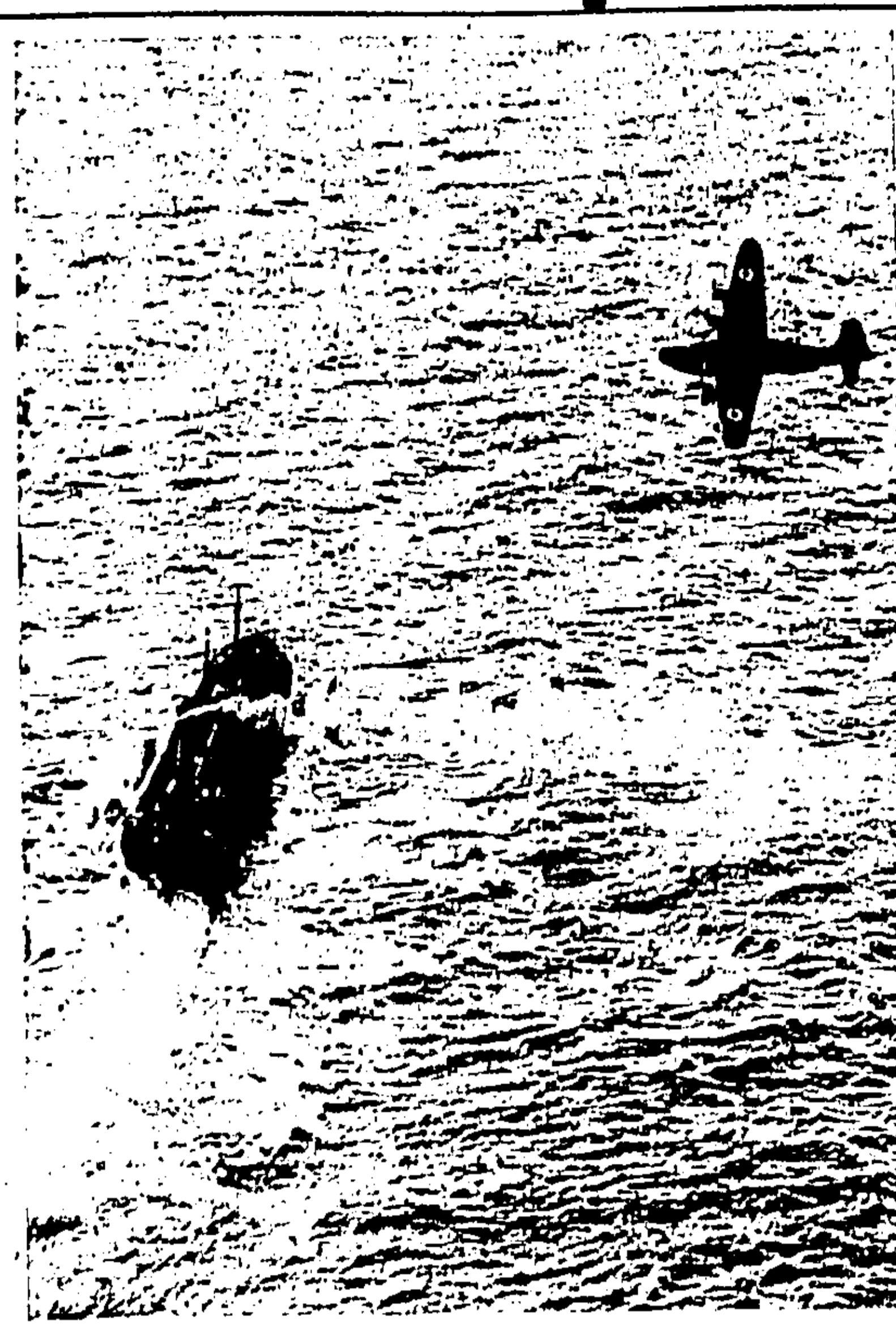


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The Coastal Command, Royal Air Force, flying boats have completed 6,000,000 miles in their task of watching over British shipping since war began. Since war began not one ship has been lost in a convoy under their care. The big Sunderland four-engined flying boats meet convoys far from British shores. The whole service has sighted and attacked over 100 U-boats. Photo shows a plane flying round a vessel during patrol. Every ship is carefully scrutinised. (Copyright, Fox.)

"MUNITIONS OR JAIL"

London, Yesterday. Hitler has ordered the general mobilisation of all available women and girls in Germany for work in war industries.

Thousands have received calling-up notices ordering them to report for duty immediately at munition factories. If they disobey the order they will face imprisonment on a "sabotage charge."

Most of the women called up are in luxury trades or work that is not of national importance. The next batch to be called up will be married women without children.—Havas.

Looting and the sending to Germany of Polish money, food and clothing have made the Poles destitute. Deaths are frequent, people are going mad and famine is expected.

"Let Pole eat Pole"

was the comment of Nazi guards to thousands of Polish families who, herded into trucks with the temperature running freezing point, were taken miles into the country and then told to get out and fend for themselves.

A priest named Fr. Dobrzynski, carrying the Last Sacrament to a dying man, was stripped of his vestments and the Host was trampled on by the Nazi persecutors.—Our Own Correspondent.

'PHONY WAR' TALK BAN IN REICH

Amsterdam, Yesterday. What is the most popular subject of discussion in Britain to-day? When is the war going to start up? Well, it is just the same in Germany. Only the Nazi authorities do not encourage the questioners.

"People who shake their heads while asking 'When will it start?' are our worst enemies on the home front."

This is the statement of the "Westphalische Landeszeitung," the most important paper in Western Germany.

"These eternal critics are always arguing that things are not going fast enough," says the paper, "In order to cast doubt on our final victory."

"Back in September they said that Hitler's blitzkrieg in Poland was going to be failure."

"To all these impatient folk we must answer that Hitler will attack when he wishes, but nerves are needed."

"National-Socialism has in every crisis found new means, new military methods of gaining its triumph."

"When the time for action has come the Fuehrer has always sprung a surprise on the world and destroyed what he wanted to destroy."

Our Own Correspondent.

Hitler Has Huge Income

Incomes drawn by Hitler and Goering have always been a mystery. But according to figures reaching Switzerland from a reliable Berlin source here is what they drew last year:

Hitler £211,700
Goering £112,000

And here are the chief items which are said to have gone towards these figures:

HITLER

| | |
|--|---------|
| Salary as Reich President | £16,000 |
| Personal entertainment expenses | 17,000 |
| Personal out-of-pocket expenses | 3,000 |
| Salary as a member of the Reichstag | 800 |
| Salary as leader of the National-Socialist Party | 3,000 |
| Royalties on sales of "Moin Kampf" | 134,000 |
| Royalties on other published material | 20,400 |
| Dividends from the Volkischer Beobachter | 16,000 |

GOERING

| | |
|---|---------|
| Field-Marshal's salary | £10,000 |
| Personal entertainment expenses as Field-Marshal | 15,000 |
| Salary as Prussian Premier | 2,300 |
| Personal out-of-pocket expenses | 3,000 |
| Air Minister's salary | 2,300 |
| Salary as member of Reichstag | 600 |
| Entertainment allowance as President of Reichstag | 3,000 |
| Salary as President of State Council | 1,000 |
| Salary as Chief of Four-Years Plan | 7,500 |
| Out-of-pocket expenses as Air Minister | 100 |
| Dividends from industrial shares | 67,000 |
| These figures are stated to have been obtained from official records. | |

KNEW OF SAILINGS

For some time it had been noticed that German submarine commanders seemed to be particularly well informed of the sailings of and routes taken by vessels bound for England with iron ore.

The discovery was made, at the north Norwegian port of Narvik, through which passes much of the iron ore produced at the famous Kiruna mines, just across the Swedish border.

The discovery was made, at the north Norwegian port of Narvik, through which passes much of the iron ore produced at the famous Kiruna mines, just across the Swedish border.

The Narvik police kept their eyes and ears open. Eventually they swooped on the home of a local German resident named Mueller.

He is an engineer employed by a German firm which imports the Kiruna ore, and he lives in a house just outside the town built by the company.

SECRET RADIO

When the house was searched a radio transmitter was found con-

cealed in the fireplace.

Little doubt is felt that he used it to communicate with the captains of U-boats lying in wait off the coast.

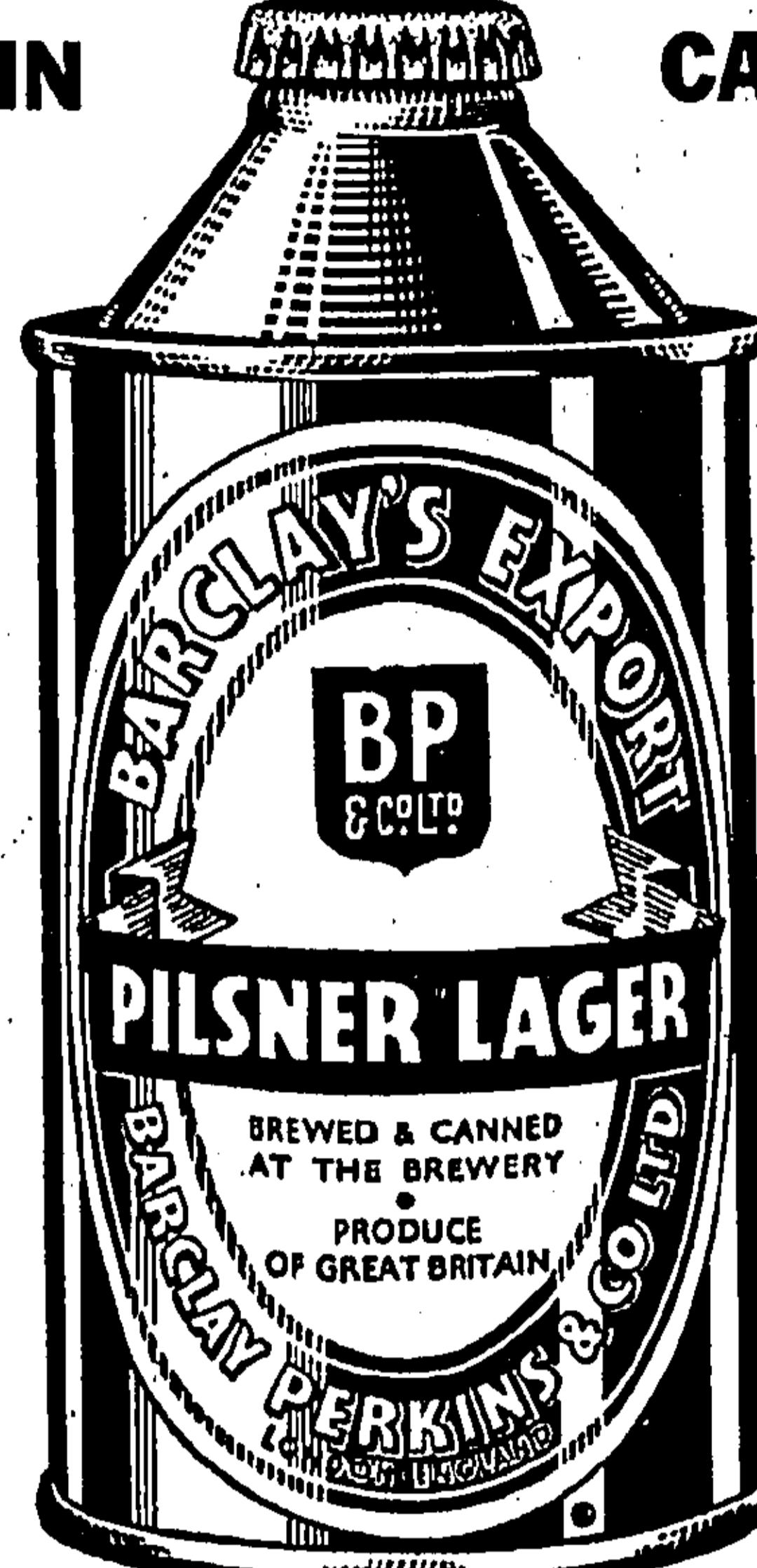
Energetic efforts are now being made to find out how far the ramifications of the plot ran, and the Swedish police are collaborating in the researches.—Havas.

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SKATING ON THE SERPENTINE

This picture was taken during the cold snap which began in Britain last month. It was the coldest weather since 1894 and the country was in an icy grip. Part of the Thames was frozen over and skating was general. Photo shows the army in a mix-up—and it looks like more trouble behind. A picture on the Serpentine, London. (Copyright, Fox.)

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SLEEPLESS THROUGH STOMACH PAINS

Every stomach sufferer knows that a disturbed digestion brings many other troubles in its wake. Losses of appetite, weakness and malnutrition, "nerves," these often arise from some form of stomach trouble, and won't go until the stomach itself is put right.

In the case of Mr. W.R., sleeplessness was one of the worries his stomach trouble brought him. He writes: "I feel I must tell you kindly how I came to hear of your wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. One night at a friend's in-law's house I told him I had had no sleep for the last six months, owing to pains in my stomach and heartburn. He told me to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and gave me little. I laughed, and told him I had tried everything, and nothing had stopped my indigestion and heartburn. Anyway, I tried it and it gave me instant relief. It is a marvel. I wish I had known about it sooner."

If you have been discouraged like the writer of that letter, by your failure to get rid of your stomach trouble, whether slight or serious, let nothing prevent you trying the famous remedy that has brought so much relief to so many. Get a bottle of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only strength with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or druggist write to: Bunker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

APB4

Fighting At Sixty-Nine Degrees North

This is an unprecedented and almost unbelievable war. Unprecedented, because it is war above sixty-nine degrees of latitude—nearly on a line with the virtually uninhabited uppermost tip of Alaska and much farther north than man has ever previously engaged in a major conflict.

It is wellnigh incredible because, for twenty out of every twenty-four hours it is war in the dark. Never before have thousands of men attempted to conquer simultaneously both their adversaries and the fierce arctic winter, as they have been doing here for nearly two months. The temperatures now average close to forty below zero. Even Jules Verne never dreamed of arctic conditions like this.

But to-night a full moon bathed the snowy wastes and the stunted firs which monopolize this corner of the world. The thin scrub pines cast zebra stripes across the snow. We stand among them on the ridge. Beside us, Finnish machine-guns point their black beaks horizontally above the stream and bridge below us and straight across a quarter-mile of open ground, which is thickly spattered with fresh stumps of trees. They

point at the woods where the Russians used to be before they hastily withdrew back up the Petsamo road to Lake Hogen and just beyond.

Ten Mile Stretch Of Wilderness

We face a ten-miles stretch of wilderness which has been no-man's-land since Christmas. Several miles behind it lies the village of Nautil. From there, it is two hundred and

New Defence

The captain explained that the Soviet troops had invented a new defence against the mines which are being incessantly planted on the roads through no-man's-land.

"It is some kind of an apparatus to explode the mines before the tanks reach them. The Russians have been using it for about two weeks, but we have not yet got a look at one yet. Apparently it is a sort of roller which is pushed ahead of the tank. I do not know whether it is pushed by the tank or not, but we shall soon find out. So far we have only found small pieces of the apparatus after the explosions. Even so, our mines damaged their tanks last night."

For a month the Russian and Finnish positions have remained virtually unchanged on the Petsamo road. They are respectively above and below Lake Hogen, with a ten-mile gap between. The Russians are said to have one division stationed there, and there may be two, since no one knows how many Red troops have been landed by boat from Murmansk in the Petsamo estuary on the Arctic Ocean.

The Finns say that the Moscow proletarian conscripts are poor in class and have great difficulty in combating the cold. This may account, in part, for the fact that the Reds hold about eighty miles of the road from Petsamo, but are making no progress whatever.

The Only Road

The present front on the road runs almost flat up against the Norwegian frontier, where Norway's territory forms a deep narrow pocket southward into Finland. This relieves the Finns of left-wing worries about Nautil and forces the Russians to try to drive along the only road, or wait until the spring. From Nautil southwest the Finns' left flank is again protected by the big Lake Inari, and the terrain favours their defence.

Up here, at sixty-nine degrees north, the snow remains in the woods and permits of skating even in May, though the roads are then bare. Thus the Russians will be compelled to fight along the Petsamo-Rovaniemi road for another four months at least. Nature will only give the Red invaders a break at the end of May, when seven weeks of midnight sun and uninterrupted daylight come over Northern Lapland. That may permit of air raids on a twenty-four hour a day basis during that period. In the past week, the Finns have shot down two Russian planes and forced down more here. The world's most fantastic battle-front sticks fast with ice.

"When they have skin, they usually walk along the road carrying them," laughs the officer. "Last night fifty Reds came with two tanks. They only reached our first patrol, and most of them were killed. The tanks were partly disabled, but the survivors managed to take them back."

"Luckily, it is not cold to-night," a finn remarked. "I asked what the

temperature was. 'Only thirty degrees below,' he said, 'yesterday it was thirty-five all day.'

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Women Can Now Use This Famous Fluid

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The Successful Germicide, Double Acting... Safe, Healing — Use MILTON

Women who have once used Milton seldom return to less effective forms of germicides, because they know Milton. Double-acting, the world's greatest germ-killing agent up to date. First, it dissolves mucus—then its powerful germicidal action kills germs. Absolutely harmless to delicate membranes and tissues. This remarkable germicide insures a personal cleanliness which can be termed truly hygienic. Efficient, long-lasting. In its effect, safe. Know complete security—use Milton. Get a bottle today. At all stores.

TRUST



Why let YOUR girl or boy feel friendless and alone because of ADOLESCENT PIMPLES?

YOUNG PEOPLE often despair because of broken-out, unsightly skin. Mothers, learn now why pimples so frequently appear at this age:

FIRST—The skin is likely to be especially sensitive between 13 and 25. Then, sluggish intestines may cause pimples to break out.

SECOND—Your boy or girl may need more Vitamin A, the vitamin that is often important in helping to keep the skin healthy and attractive looking.

Fleischmann's new HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast is helping many girls and boys to overcome these two troubles. The fresh, active yeast aids in stimulating intestinal action. And 2 cakes a day now provide over 6000 units of Vitamin A.

Have your boy or girl with broken-out skin eat two cakes of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast daily—one 1/2 hour before breakfast or lunch, one 1/2 hour before supper. Many get wonderful results in 30 days or less!



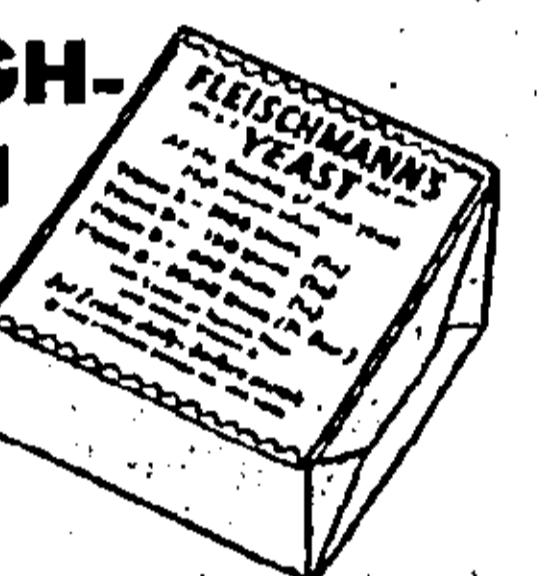
HOW THIS GIRL FOUND HELP

(picture at left)

"I had such a broken-out skin," she says, "I wanted to hide my face. Then I ate Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast. It's just wonderful the way it helped me."

name on request

New HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST
offers even more help for skin



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ALLIED TRADE PACT

For Successful Conduct Of Economic War

NEW BULGARIAN CABINET

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

SOFIA, YESTERDAY.
PROFESSOR FILOFF, THE NEW BULGARIAN PREMIER AND FORMER MINISTER OF EDUCATION, WAS RECEIVED TOGETHER WITH HIS NEW CABINET BY KING BORIS ON FRIDAY.

In a statement issued later, he said that the policy of the new Government will not be very different from the lines of the old one. Peace and neutrality would be the features of the foreign policy, while at home it would be general appeasement.

Professor Filoff is a leading figure in Bulgarian cultural circles; formerly President of the University of Sofia, he is at present head of the Academy of Science there. For many years he has worked to advance national culture and to arrange for cultural relationships and exchanges with other countries.

Havas.

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HOOI YIP BENG,
Manager.

During January, 1940, France obtained export licences for arms and munitions from the U.S. totalling £1,500,000. Germany's exports from the United States in January, 1940, totalled £750,000, according to figures just released.

During January, 1940, France obtained export licences for arms and munitions from the U.S. totalling £1,500,000, comprising £4,500,000 for military aeroplanes, £15,500,000 for planes, engines, spares, etc., and £500,000 for ammunition.

France's purchases were nine-tenths of all war materials licenced for export from the United States last month.

Exports to Britain also showed a big increase—£10,500,000, as compared with £10,500,000 a year ago.

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France's

3 SMASHING WINS FOR THE MOLLER STABLE: SPICYLIGHT SETS RECORD

Tomorrow's Derby Prospects

Based on yesterday's racing and what is known of Burford, which, incidentally, will be running in Quartermaster's colours, it seems probable that the Derby, to be run tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. will result as follows:

- 1. Satinlight
- 2. Burford
- 3. Spicylight
- 4. Greiber
- 5. Craigmavard

Mr. Dunbar's two entries Mount Hope Day and Dupont Bay were most disappointing yesterday and can almost be ruled out of all reckoning for this event.

Mr. Moller Interviewed

Interviewed yesterday at the Valley, Mr. R. B. Moller said that he felt morally obliged to run both Satinlight and Spicylight in tomorrow's Derby due to the many sweeps being conducted on this event.

Mr. "Boogie" Moller will probably take out Satinlight, but as Mr. Chris Moller did not come south as expected a rider has yet to be found for Spicylight. Mr. Moller, of course, rode these mounts and was thus champion jockey of the day with three wins in three starts.

The track, despite the lack of rain, is in good condition and it was therefore not surprising to have fast times returned. Spicylight, in winning the Maidens, bettered Rose Elect's record by a full second and Far View, a real smasher, equalled Courting Eve's track record when winning by six lengths. It is interesting to note that both records were over six furlongs and that the difference in the times of the Australian and China pony is 6.2 secs.

In all 114 of 213 entries started and 27 jockeys were on view, Mr. P. Y. T. Wei securing two wins, three thirds and a second in nine starts, and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, with A. E. Grascott, with one win, figuring among the winning owners.

Dividends were unusually low for the first day—Satinlight's win paying \$52.70 for the highest dividend of the day, while the "Double"—Satinlight and Strathbannock—paid only \$17.40. Cash sweep prizes were considerably below expectations, but a bit improvement is likely to be the result of the closure of the mammoth Derby Sweep.

Mr. Moller had the distinction of winning the Challenge Cup outright when his Navy Light beat the best of the rest.

He also had a surprise win over the red hot favourite Confusion Bay (Mr. Wei) in the Currach Handicap, and the result was that the first four ponies were once owned by Mr. Dunbar, but Galveston Bay now alone remains in this stable.

Mr. Moller had a few anxious moments in the home stretch before he was able to come through on the rails to win the Coral Handicap by a short head from the popular Strathbannock (Mr. Wei), Lucky Lad (Mr. Hearn), the favourite, and Cockerel was fourth. This was Mr. Dunbar's only win of the day.

MOLLER TREBLE

Mr. Moller completed a brilliant treble when Satinlight won the Trial Plate in a walk.

The win betting was:

Mount Hope Day 2700 tickets.

Mount Hope Day 1425 tickets.

Greiber 75 tickets.

and the order of finishing was:

1. Satinlight.

2. Greiber.

3. Mount Hope Day.

Mr. Moller recorded his second win of the day when his Spicylight, again ridden by his son "Boogie," won the Maiden Stake in a effortless style and in the process clinching an second off Rose Elect's record, established in this same race last year. Away from the gate in a flash, followed by Dupont Bay, White Diamond and Craigmavard, it was never at any moment in danger of being overtaken. In this race, Alberf was fourth and Maple Star fifth.

Strathbannock (Mr. Black) was hard pressed to win the second leg of the double, Guinness Time (Mr. Wei), which set the pace, losing only over the last few strides. Cockerel (Mr. Ip) caused a surprise by taking the lead and Advancing Time and Sylvalande both which were well backed, finished nowhere.

In the third section of the Sydney Maidens Mr. Li Lan-sang secured his only win of the day when his smasher Far View (Mr. Wei) won easily from Sparrow in 1.51.2, and the popular Sylvalande set a record. The last quarter was covered in 24.4. Sea Jay, which got away in a flying start, finished third, and Connibear was fourth.

Following are the results giving the betting number for each pony in brackets after its name:

1—CHALLENGE CUP—Value, One Hundred Guineas.—1/4 Quarter Miles. Cire's Navylight (368), 161 lb., (R. B. Moller). L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay (368), 161 lb., (D. Black). Eve's Eve of Harvest (360), 158 lb., (C. Encarnacao).

Also run—Galaxy (367), 158 lb., (L. H. Chao).

Runners. Won by neck; many lengths. Time: 20.1; 1.14.3; 2.17.3; 2.45.4; 3.13.1; 3.41.5.

Parimutuel, winner \$32.70; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$2.50.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

Confusion Bay 1217 161

Eve of Harvest 265 167

Navylight 137 170

Galaxy 10 18

2—BENDIGO HANDICAP—Six Furlongs. Mr. H. R. Black's Lancashire Chippie (374), 158 lb., (P. Y. T. Wei).

John Peet's Cribbel (371), 160 lb., (V. V. Needs).

S. W. Lee's Double Finesse (373), 160 lb., (S. W. Pan).

A. E. Grascott's Green Diamond (369), 158 lb., (H. C. Pih).

H. L. Taggart's Devonian (372), 158 lb., (D. Black); and Vixen Tor (375), 162 lb., (B. A. Frouk).

Runners. Won by 4 lengths; short head. Time: 23.1; 2.01.1; 2.17.3.

Parimutuel, winner \$32.50; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$2.50.

BETTING FIGURES

Win Place

Courting Eve 1071 172

Lancashire Chippie 1010 132

Devonian 102 413

Cribbel 323

Double Finesse 32 70

Vixen Tor 80 111

A Great Time 45 118

3—MAIDEN STAKES—Six Furlongs. Cire's Spicylight (363), 161 lb., (R. B. Moller).

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigmavard (370), 161 lb., (S. C. Liang).

Tang Man Wa's Possible (360), 158 lb., (W. G. Poy).

Also ran—Attacking Time (376), 161 lb., (Tang Man Wa); Care Free (367), 161 lb., (L. H. Chao); Dupont Bay (360), 161 lb., (D. Black); Eve of Folly (361), 158 lb., (H. C. Pih).

Runners. Won by short head; short head. Time: 27.6; 64.3; 1.22.3; 1.49.2; 2.12.8.

Parimutuel, winner \$32.80; places, 1st \$7.50; 2nd \$10.80; 3rd \$6.70.

NAVYLIGHT BEATS CONFUSION BAY TO PAY \$52.70

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1 Race 2

No. 1814 \$1607.40 No. 1719 \$1722.00

" 2300 476.40 " 3210 492.00

" 261 238.20 " 2598 246.00

Unplaced runner (\$50 each), Nos. 2511, 282, 3440, 1092.

No. 2039 \$1479.80 Race 3

" 1678 422.80 " 3209 460.40

" 1038 211.40 " 1588 230.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 3373, 3091, 2671, 1974, 3767, 966, 1548, 2127, 3602, 1502, 1425, 1191, 1184, 3312, 3559, 226, 2611, 2601.

No. 4925 \$2380.00 Race 4

" 2473 680.00 " 2297 773.20

" 2546 340.00 " 543 386.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 4722, 3671, 130, 1934, 551, 2977, 1808, 1103.

No. 5353 \$2857.40 Race 5

" 1336 816.40 " 2468 650.00

" 4325 408.20 " 2288 650.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 3400, 1594, 4387, 3838, 558, 226, 4191, 2440.

No. 3014 \$4560.00 Race 6

" 2468 1300.00 " 2828 1300.00

" 2428 650.00 " 1588 1300.00

Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 1523, 1760, 2146, 1105, 327, 1288, 3269, 337, 1632, 1544, 1349.

ARMY BACKS TOO GOOD FOR POLICE

OUTCLASSED behind the scrum, where their high tackling was invariably ineffective, Police were badly beaten by Army yesterday at Sockupoo by three goals and two tries (21 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) after being 11-3 in arrears at the interval.

Both teams were forced to make changes, Police being without Jackson and Luscombe, whose places were filled by Leslie and Morrison, while Scarle's vacancy in the pack was filled by Jenner.

Army were without Coombe in the three-quarter line, and his place was taken by Marin, while Ford replaced Riddalls in the pack.

From a 3 yards scrum Ford secured a possession and forced his way over for a try which Birrell converted with a splendid kick.

Almost immediately afterwards Army were again hammering away at the Police line and from a quick half, Wain slung a long pass out to Marsh, and the winger cleverly took a highish pass to evade Leslie and score wide of the posts. Birrell failed to convert.

Wain played a splendid game at stand-off-half and made the most of his opportunities. He was next to score, weaving in and out and finally scoring from the posts, but Birrell failed to convert.

Just before the interval Cuthbertson was offside and Taylor kicked a penalty goal to give Police their only points.

Army dominated the second half despite several attempts to rally by Police, and Wain again paved the way for a score, sending Douglas over when he was challenged by Wall. Birrell converted. Just before the end Cuthbertson broke through in the left centre following a loose movement and sent Millar over for a score, and Marsh added the goal points. Two penalties against Army in the closing minutes were both unconverted, Taylor and Fay failing with the kicks.

CLUB 'A' RALLY

Rallying strongly in the second half, when they crossed Navy's line three times in the last quarter of an hour, Club 'A' shared the spoils with Navy 'A', scoring two goals and two tries (10 points) to two goals, a penalty goal and a try (6 points) after being 8-3 in arrears at the interval.

Both sides were depleted, Navy fielding only 13 men and Club 14. B. Hynes fresh from his Interport triumph, played a hustling game in the pack, while Bomps, McRae, Beattie and Wontlyn also did well. All the Navy forwards worked hard and used their weight to advantage in both the set and loose scrums.

Marshall opened the scoring for Navy when he went over from a scrum, but Nicholl failed to convert. Soon after Nicholl cut through the centre, but was grassed five yards from Club's line. B. Hynes, however, picked up and scored between the posts and Nicholl added the goal points. Just before the interval Rutherford dived over Navy's line from a short scrum, but McRae failed with the goal-kick.

Navy added to their score in the opening minutes of the second half when Hornswill punted ahead for touch, but the ball bounced inwards and Carruthers, taking things very casually, was beaten to the ball by the Navy full-back, who gathered in his stride to score between the posts. Nicholl added the goal points. Soon after Club were penalised in front of their own posts and Nicholl kicked a penalty goal to give Navy a lead of 10-3.

Club rallied strongly at this stage and scored three successive tries through Beattie, Aitkenhead and Carruthers, McRae converting the last two to tie the scores.

INTERPORT TEAM BACK

(By SCRUM-HALF)
The triumphant Interport Rugby team arrived back in Hong Kong yesterday in proud possession of the Saker Shield and the pennant, which they won as the result of their 8-6 win on an exceptionally heavy ground.

A. F. "Podge" Walkden, skipper of the side, said that the team played very fine Rugby in the Interport game and held the advantage for three quarters of the game, but the last quarter was a different story. The last quarter of an hour. Against the red doublets, Walkden said the Hong Kong team were on top throughout, though there were several anxious moments in the closing stages when the red doublets were forced to give up their forwards to take the ball over the Colony line in the hope that a touch down would result in the loose.

He paid special tribute to Henderson, who never put a wrong foot forward. D. MacRae, his speed was very pronounced. Thomson, who was here, there and everywhere, and Taylor, who played well in both games.

Hynes did so well in the Interport game that he was retained for the match against MacRae, who scored a goal try. All the outside did what was expected of them.

Cessford, who has been transferred to Shanghai, Bidwell, Bosanquet and Van Leeuwen did not return with the team.

Double Pays \$17.40

Following are the Daily Double betting figures:

1st Leg—Bronze Arrow (27), Distinctive Time (11), Eve of Reason (1), Greiber (15), Hillbore Bay (7), Hopetful Star (13), Lauraber (14), Mount Hope Bay (57), Ohio (21) and Sadnlight (97). Total 1657 tickets.

2nd Leg—Advancing Time (252), Clowner (16), Guinnes Time (114), Salvage Master (63), Soldier of China (4), Strathbannock (220), Sunlight View (49), and Sylvandale (67).

The correct combination of Satinlight and Strathbannock paid \$17.40 to each of 420 bettors.

An idea of the conditions under which the Interport Rugby match was played can be gained from this picture, in which Thomson, Salter, Wain, Hynes, Needham, Redman and Godfrey can be seen.

ST. ANDREW'S MAKING NO MISTAKE IN CHAMPIONSHIP BID

Play-Off For Title Almost Certain

MISS BARROS PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME IN RECREIO GOAL

St. Andrew's strong contenders for the Caer Clark Cup championship, made no mistake in their League game against Recreio yesterday and won by three goals to nil after being a goal to the good at the interval.

The winners were good value for their two points and were never in any difficulty at any time. Miss B. Longbottom, of their junior team, turned out at inside-right in the absence of Miss Mabel Churn, who was indisposed, and played a sound game.

Had Miss Z. Barros, Recreio custodian, not played such a brilliant game, particularly in the second half, when Saints were continually on the attack, there is little doubt that Recreio would have suffered a much heavier defeat. Miss Barros saved from all angles, at times dealing competently with a perfect barrage of shots.

Recreio's soundest department was their half-back line, where Miss M. Botelho, Mrs. L. Silva and Mrs. N. Remedios made great efforts to keep the opposition out. In attack Mrs. Rodriguez and Miss A. Alves were a constant source of danger, while Miss B. Remedios made some good runs on the right-wing.

There were no real weak links in the Saints' team, in which the new liveliness in the forward-line, evident in recent games, was again noticeable. Miss Reid was her usual aggressive self, making several dangerous runs which almost culminated in goals. She was well supported by Mrs. Biles, who had now fully recovered her form of last season.

Mrs. Biss scored the first goal midway through the first half, and in the second half Miss Reid scored the second goal and Mrs. Biss clinched the match when she scored the third and final goal shortly before the end.

C.B.S. MISS CHANCES

Although they more than held their own in the first half, and for

TABLES TO DATE

CAER CLARK CUP

| | Goals | | | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|------|---|----|
| | P. W. L. | D. F. A. | Pts. | | |
| "Y" Ladies | 10 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 37 |
| St. Andrew's L. | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 25 |
| H.K. Ladies | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| C.B.A. Ladies | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 |
| C.B.S. | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Recreio Ladies | 7 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 17 |
| St. Andrew's L. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

BRAWN CUP

| | Goals | | | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|------|---|----|
| | P. W. L. | D. F. A. | Pts. | | |
| Argonauts | 9 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 19 |
| D.G.S. | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| Recreio Ladies | 9 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| C.B.A. Ladies | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| C.B.S. | 7 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
| St. Andrew's L. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

LADIES' HOCKEY RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP

| | "Y" Ladies | C.B.S. | St. Andrew's L. | Recreio L. | H.K. Ladies | C.B.S. |
|---------|------------|--------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--------|
| Goals | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Recreio | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Army | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

BRAWN CUP

| | C.B.S. | D.G.S. | Recreio L. | Argonauts |
|-------|--------|--------|------------|-----------|
| Goals | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

BRAWN CUP

Recreio Have Only Themselves To Blame

Bad shooting and slowness in front of goal cost Recreio two valuable points in their Brawn Cup encounter yesterday against Diocesan Girls' School, who won by the only goal scored, netted in the first half when Miss Jorge unfortunately detected ball into her own goal.

Recreio had many scoring chances, but their forwards could not turn to account the opportunities offered them. Miss M. Figueirido, Miss Remedios and Miss M. Campos should have made the game safe in the first half, but they failed dismally in front of goal.

For schoolgirls, Miss Crofton, at left-back, saved her side on several occasions with her tackling and clearances. In the half-back line Miss P. Kotewall worked hard. Miss E. Churn led the attack well, was dangerous when in possession and was well supported by Miss C. Kotewall.

C.B.S. Leave It Late

A goal scored in the last minute by Miss E. Rousseau enabled Central British School to beat "Y" Ladies in their Brawn Cup encounter yesterday at King's Park by an only goal.

Schoolgirls were at full strength, while "Y" Ladies were without a right-winger throughout, owing to the absence of Mrs. Blackwell.

The losers were for the most time kept on the defensive, but Mrs. Trimble played an excellent game in goal, otherwise Schoolgirls had no score at least two more goals.

Argonauts Win

Argonauts further enhanced their chances of winning the Brawn Cup Championship when they defeated Central British Association Ladies by two clear goals in their League encounter at King's Park yesterday.

Argonauts fully deserved their victory as they were faster on the ball and surer in their tackling, though they were given some anxious moments, particularly in the first half. They now need win only one of their three remaining games to secure the title.

Miss N. Silva, in the centre-half-left, was the outstanding player in the Argonauts' side, being the mainstay of the team. She was quick in her tackling and distributed well and was the originator of most of the movements for her side. She assisted her forwards greatly and was always in position in defence.

Another player to shine was Miss R. Xavier, right-half, who without being spectacular accomplished much hard and useful work.

Central British Association also played well too, their forwards swinging the ball about, but their passes were often intercepted, while in the centre Miss E. Woolley had too much attention paid her by both Miss Silva and Miss B. Xavier.

Misses Felshaw and Miss E. Hunt did well in the half-back line, the latter, who generally plays on the wing, putting in some hard work.

Argonauts scored in their first breakaway, through Miss Maxwell, and held this lead till the interval. In the second period Argonauts were more aggressive but play was very evenly contested. Midway through this period Miss Mathias scored with a hard shot.

Y.M.C.A. Beat Kumaons

An exciting and interesting hockey match was witnessed on the Marine ground, when Y.M.C.A. first eleven beat a team from Kunmou Rifles by 3 goals to 1 in a friendly game, after leading by the only goal at the interval.

Bates, Taylor and Smith scored for the winners, while Riffenman Kishan Chend netted the losers' only goal.

Playing at Shamshui Po Camp yesterday, Y.M.C.A. scored eleven to a team from Rajputana Rifles by 4 goals to 1. R. Dormer scored for "Y".

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Following is to-day's programme in the Hockey Association Tournament. Competition starts at 9 a.m. at K.L.T.C. (G.A. 11 a.m.)

Radio (Radio 11 a.m.)

University

Argonauts

Recreio

Army

C.B.C.

St. Andrew's L.

Argonauts

Recreio

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Dawn as Mr.
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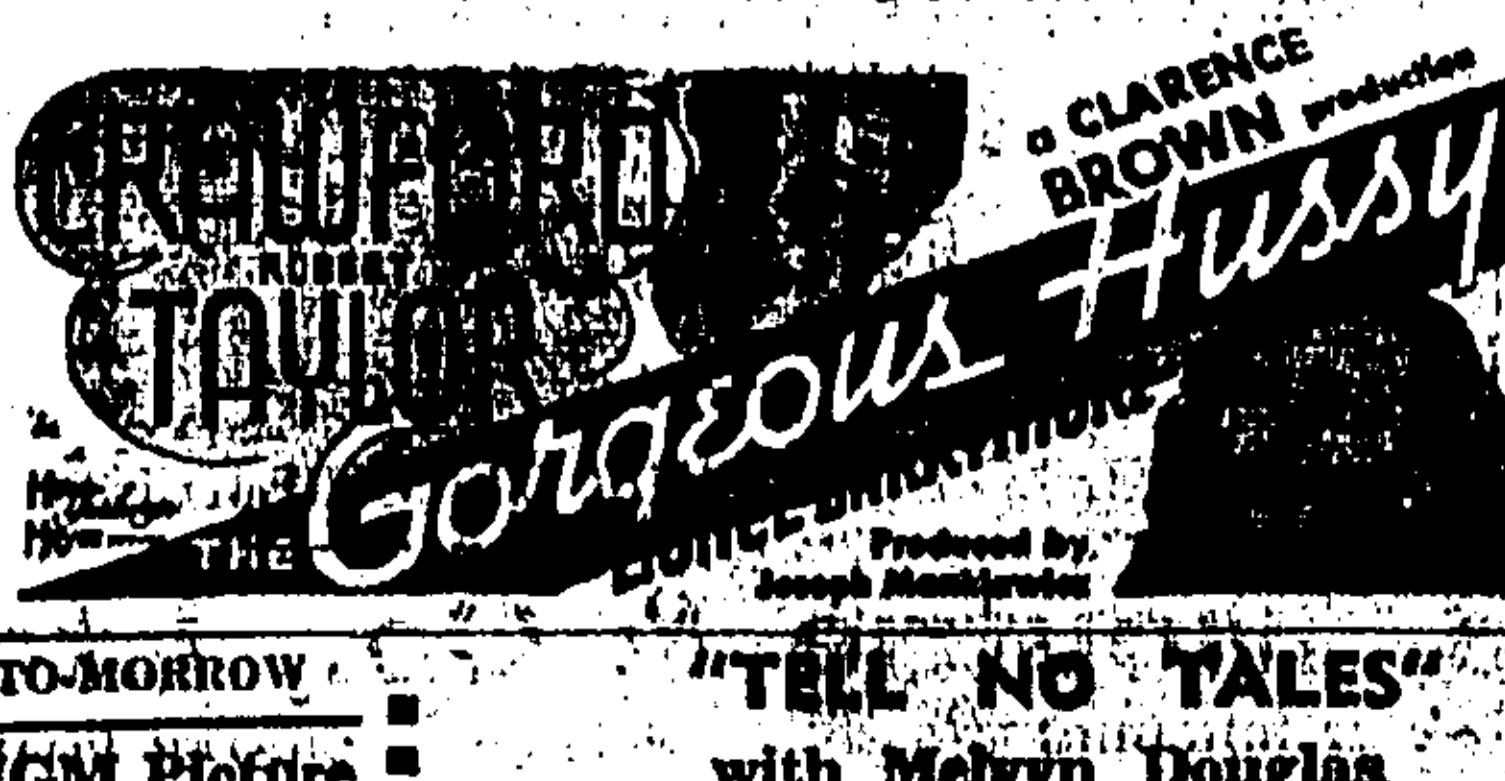
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"HERE I AM A STRANGER"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture



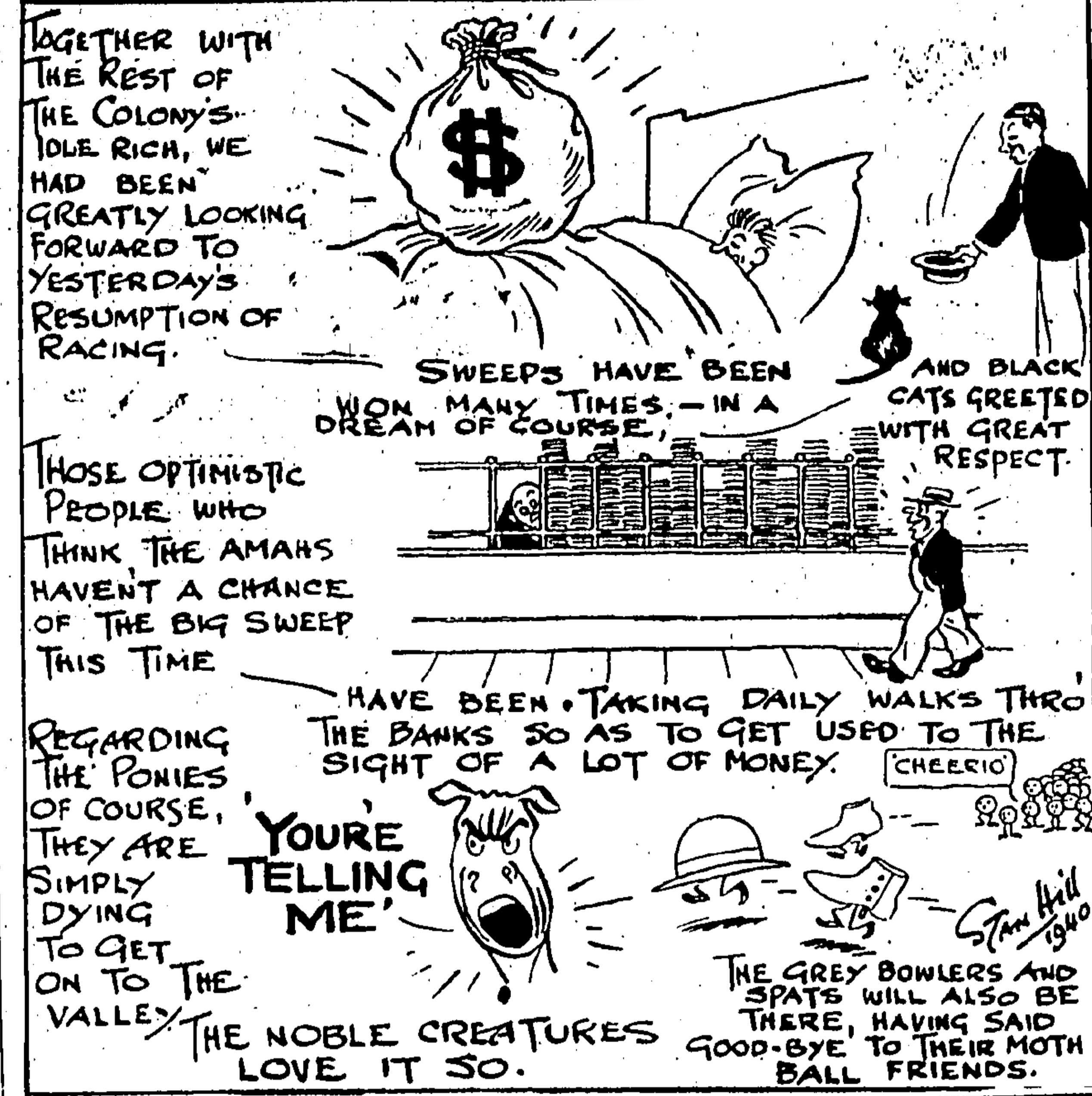
TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW "TELL NO TALES" with Melvyn Douglas

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

J. R. M. Smith & D'Aquino
From The Cathedral

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

12.15 p.m.—Mozart—Divertimento.

12.40 p.m.—Excerpts from Mozart's Operas.

"Don Giovanni"—Madamina... Olendorff (Bass) with Piano Accompaniment.

"Marriage of Figaro"—Overture... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Clemens Krauss.

Vanish'd Are Ye, Grant... O Love... Tiana Lemnitzi (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Edith Lorand's Orchestra.

Gipsy Love—Overture (Franz Lehár); Vivat Hungaria (Kálmán)... Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

The Maledict of Cadiz (Delibes)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Die Zarduscharstür—Potpourri (Kálmán)... Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

Serenade (Mozart) ... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch.

Tango—Why Do You Hate Me? (Stravinsky); When You Came Into My Life (Johann Strauss)... Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Trio In A Minor, Op. 50 (Hephzibah and Youdei Menushin (Piano and Violin) and Maurice Eisenberg (Cello)).

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—"By Royal Consent" A play produced by M. H. Allen.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.00 p.m.—Ray of Organ Recital by J. R. M. Smith from St. John's Cathedral with Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor).

1. Organ Solo... J. R. M. Smith.

2. (a) Comfort ye, my people ("The Messiah"—Handel); (b) Every valley shall be exalted ("The Messiah"—Handel)... Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with Organ.

3. Organ Solo... J. R. M. Smith.

4. When warlike ensigns wave on high ("The Occasional Oratorio"—Handel)... Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with Organ.

5. Organ Solo... J. R. M. Smith.

6. A Legend (Tchaikovsky)... Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with Organ.

7. Organ Solo... J. R. M. Smith.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—"A Voice from the Past". A talk by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

9.05 p.m.—Alfred Cortot at the Piano: "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase "De Concert" (Verdi—Listz).

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".

9.45 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Elsie Sudaby (Soprano).

10. Bohème—Fantasia (Puccini—arr. Tavay)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

Ave Maria ("Cavalleria Rusticana"—Mascagni); Spring Had Come ("Hiawatha"—Coleridge-Taylor)... Elsie Sudaby (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Si Me Vira Avental Des Alles (Hahn); Frasquita Serenade (Lehar)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—Haydn—Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra; George Eakdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Godfrey.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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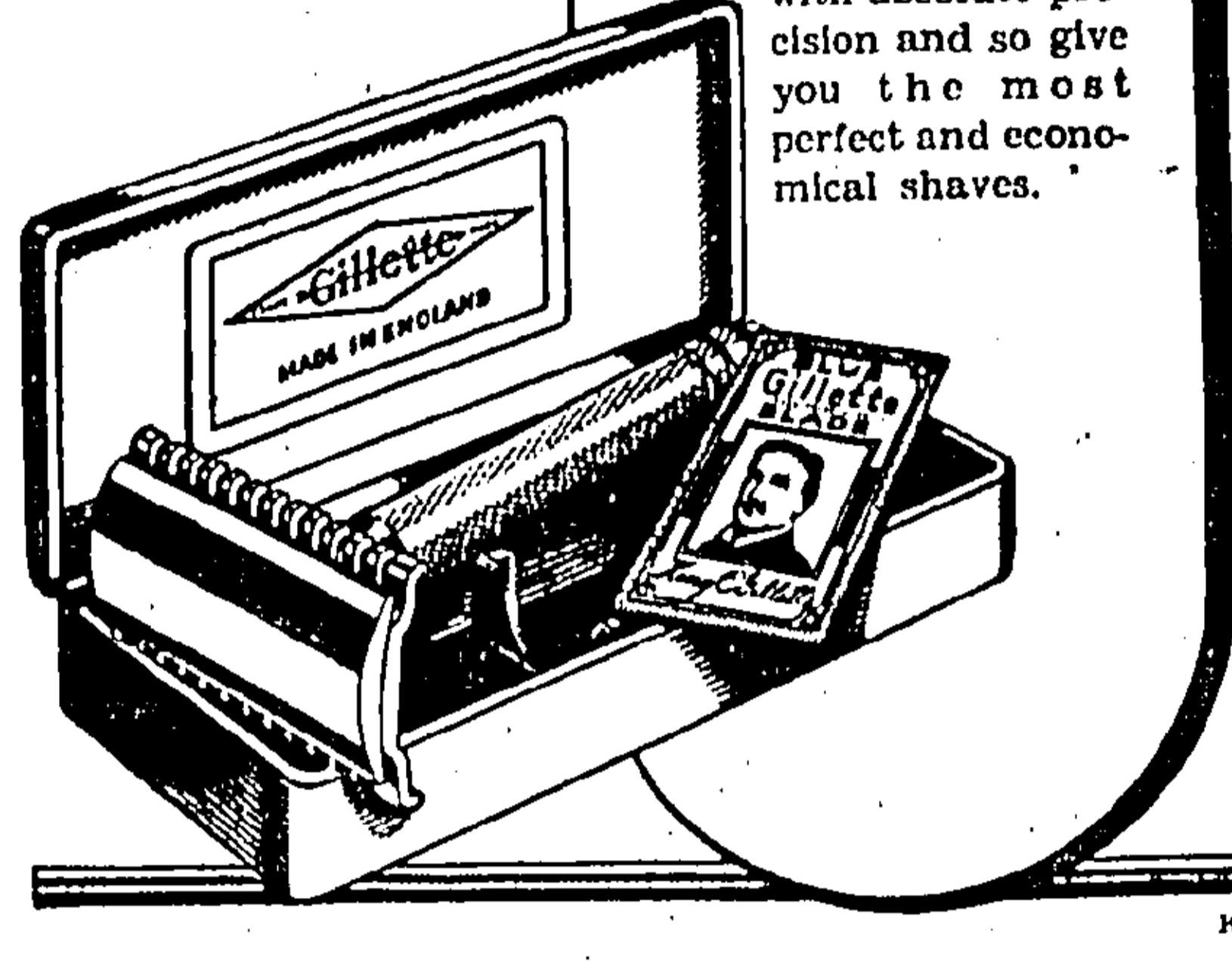
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THERE are moments in the life of a person when the saying of the wise Ni-Hyu that "Misfortune comes to all men and to most women" is endowed with double force.

At such times the faithful child of the Sun is a prey to the whitest and most funeral thoughts, and even the inspired wisdom of his illustrious ancestors seems more than doubtful, while the continued inactivity of the Sacred Dragon appears for the time to give colour to the scoffs of the Western barbarian.

The name of the despicable person who here sets forth his immature story is Kien Yen, and he is a native of Kien-Lu in the Province of Che-Kiang. Having purchased from a very aged man the position of Hereditary Instructor in the Art of Drawing Birds and Flowers, he gave lessons in these accomplishments until he had saved sufficient money to journey to Pekin.

Here it was his presumptuous intention to learn the art of drawing figures in order that he might illustrate printed leaves of a more distinguished class than those which would accept what true politeness compels him to call his exceedingly unsymmetrical pictures of birds and flowers.

Accordingly, when the time arrived, he disposed of his Hereditary Instructorship, having first ascertained in the interests of his pupils that his successor was a person of refined morals and great filial piety.

Alas! it is well written, "The road to eminence lies through the cheap and exceedingly uninviting eating-houses." In spite of this person's great economy, and of his having begged his way from Lin-Lu to Pekin in the guise of a pilgrim, journeying to burn incense in the sacred Temple of Truth near that city, when once within the latter place his

Great as was the disadvantage owing to the nature of the five characters, this became as nothing when it presently appeared that the avairious and clay-souled Teng Lin, taking advantage of the blindness of this person's enthusiasm, had taught him the figures so that they all gazed in the same direction. In consequence of this it would have been impossible that two should be placed as in the act of conversing together had not the noble Kien Yen been inspired to write that "his companions turned from him in horror."

This incident the ingenuous person

who is recording these facts made

the subject of three separate draw-

ings, and having in one or two other

places effected skillful changes in the

writing, so similar in style to the

stroke of the illustrious Kien Yen

as to be undetectable he found lit-

tle difficulty in making use of all his

characters.

The risks of the future, however, were too great to be run with impunity, therefore it was arranged by means of money—for this person was fast becoming acquainted with the ways of Pekin—that an embassy from one who sat in an easy-chair should call upon him for a conference, the purpose of which appeared in this form in the *Printed Leaves* of Teng Lin's distilled *Truth*:

"The brilliant and amiable young pic-

ture-maker Kien Yen, in spite of the

immediate and universal success of his

accomplished efforts, is still quite round

in intellect, nor is he, if we may use a

form of speaking affected by our friends

and enemies, Hoang Hail, after long

sojourns, fit to be compared with those

of the illustrious Teng Lin, who occasionally

does inferior work of this nature for us,

recently surprised Kien Yen without

warning, and found him in his sumptu-

ously appointed picture-room, busy with

compasses and tracing-paper.

He is a person of great ability, and

is in consequence the very ornate-

ment drawings of birds and flowers

which he has entwined into a legend

entitled "The Last Flight of the Heav-

en-sent Teng Lin"—a story which

had been entrusted to him for illus-

tration as a test of his skill—were

returned to him with a communica-

tion in which the writer conveyed his

real meaning by stating contrary

facts.

It therefore became necessary that

he should become competent in the

art of drawing figures without do-

lay, and with this object he called

at the picture-room of Teng Lin, a

person whose experience was so great

that he could, without discomfort to

himself, draw men and women of all

classes, both good and bad. When

the person who is setting forth this

narrative revealed to Teng Lin the

utmost amount of money he could

afford to give for instruction in the

art of drawing living figures, Teng

Lin's face became as overcast as the

sky immediately before the Great

Rains, for in his ignorance of this

incapable person's poverty he had

treated him with equality and cour-

tesy, nor had he kept him waiting in

the mean room on the plea that he

was at that moment cloistered with

the Sacred Emperor.

However, upon receiving an assur-

ance that a rumour would be spread

in which the number of tael should

be multiplied by ten, and that the

sum itself should be brought in ad-

vance, Teng Lin promised to in-

struct this person in the art of draw-

ing five characters, which, he said,

would be sufficient to illustrate all

stories except those by the most ex-

pensive and highly-rewarded story-

tellers—men who have become so

proficient that they not infrequently

introduce a score or more of living

persons into their tales without con-

fusion.

After considerable deliberation,

this unassuming person selected the

following characters, judging them

to be the most useful, and the most

readily applicable to all phases and

situations of life:

1. A bad person, wearing a long

dark pigtail and smoking an opium

pipe. His arms to be folded, and his

clothes new and very expensive.

2. A woman of low class. One

who removes dust and useless things

from the rooms of the over-festidious

and of those who have long nails:

she to be carrying her trade-signs.

3. A person from Pei-ling endow-

ed with qualities which cause the

beholder to be amused. This char-

acter to be especially designed to

go with the short sayings which re-

move gravity.

4. One who, having incurred the

displeasure of the sublime Emperor,

has been decapitated in conse-

quence.

5. An ordinary person of no striking

or distinguished appearance. One

who can be safely introduced in all

places and circumstances without

great fear of detection.

After many months spent in con-

stant practice and in taking mea-

surements this unenviable person at-

tained a very high degree of pro-

ficiency, and could draw any of the

five characters without hesitation.

With renewed hope, therefore, he

again approached those who sit in

easy-chairs, and concealing his

identity (for they are stiff at, bend-

ing, and when once a picture-maker

is classed as "of no good" he remains

so to the end, in spite of change),

he succeeded in getting entrusted

with a story by the elegant and re-

fined Kien Yen.

This writer, as he remembered

with distrust, confines his distin-

guished efforts entirely to the doings

of sailors and of those connected

with the sea, and this tale indeed,

he found upon reading to be the nar-

rative of how a Hang-Chow junk

and its crew, consisting mostly of

aged persons, were beguiled out of

their course by an exceedingly ill-

disposed dragon, and wrecked upon

an island of naked barbarians.

The Ill-Regulated Destiny of Kin Yen

It was therefore, with a somewhat heavy stomach that this person set himself to the task of arranging the five characters so as to illustrate the words of the story.

The sayings of the ancient philosopher Tai Loo are indeed very astute and the truth of his remark, "After being disturbed in one's dignity by a mandarin's foot, it is no unusual occurrence to fall on the face in crossing a muddy street," was now apparent.

Great as was the disadvantage owing to the nature of the five characters, this became as nothing when it presently appeared that the avairious and clay-souled Teng Lin, taking advantage of the blindness of this person's enthusiasm, had taught him the figures so that they all gazed in the same direction. In consequence of this it would have been impossible that two should be placed as in the act of conversing together had not the noble Kien Yen been inspired to write that "his companions turned from him in horror."

This incident the ingenuous person

who is recording these facts made

the subject of three separate draw-

ings, and having in one or two other

places effected skillful changes in the

writing, so similar in style to the

stroke of the illustrious Kien Yen

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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

The Ill-Regulated Destiny Of Kin Yen

(Continued from Page 22)

worthy to blacken.

"When Kin Yen has been entranced with a story which contains a being in some degree reflecting the character of Tien, he will embellish it with her irreproachable prattle and come to hear her words. Then he bids her farewell."

From that moment most of this person's time was necessarily spent in learning to draw the two new characters, and in consequence of this he lost much work, and, indeed the greater part of the connection which he had been at such pains to form gradually slipped away from him. Many months passed before he was competent to reproduce persons resembling Tien and himself, for in this he was unassisted by Tien. His progress was slow.

At length being satisfied, he called upon the least fierce of those who sit in easy-chairs, and requested that he might be entrusted with a story for picture-making.

"We should have been covered with honourable joy to set in operation the brush of the inspired Kin Yen," replied the other with agreeable condescension; "only at the moment it does not chance that we have before us any stories in which funerals, or beggars being driven from the city, form the chief interest."

"Provided the story be suitable, that is a matter of less importance,"

selected. Perhaps if the polished Kin Yen should happen to be passing this ill-constructed office in about six months' time—

"The brush of Kin Yen will never again depict funerals, or labourers arranging themselves to receive pay or similar subjects," exclaimed this person impetuously, "for, as it is well said, 'The lightning discovers objects which the paper lantern fails to reveal.' In future none but tales dealing with the most distinguished persons shall have his attention."

"If this be the true word of the dignified Kin Yen, it is possible that we may be able to animate his inspired faculties," was the response.

"But in that case, as a new style must be in the nature of an experiment, and as our public has come to regard Kin Yen as the great exponent of Art Facing in One Direction, we cannot continue the exceedingly liberal payment which we have been accustomed to reward his elegant exertions."

"Provided the story be suitable,

that is a matter of less importance,"

replied this person.

"The story," said the one in the easy-chair, "is by the refined Tong-king, and it treats of the high-minded and conscientious doubts of one who would become a priest of Fo. When preparing for this distinguished office he discovers within himself leanings towards the religion of Lao-Tze. His illustrious scruples are enhanced by his affection for Wu Ping, who now appears in the story."

"And the ending?" inquired this person, for it was desirable that the two should marry happily.

"The imitable stories of Tong-king never have any real ending, and this one, being in his most elevated style, has even less end than most of them. But the whole narrative is permeated with the odour of joss-sticks and honourable high-mindedness, and the two characters are both of noble birth."

"As it might be some time before another story so suitable be offered, or one which would afford so good an opportunity of wafting incense to Tien, and of displaying her incomparable outline in dignified and dignified attitudes, this was eagerly accepted, and for the next week this obscure person spent all his days and nights in picturing the lovely Tien and his debased self in the characters of the nobly-born young priest of Fo and Wu Ping.

The picture finished, he caused them to be carefully conveyed to the office, and then, sitting down, spent many hours in composing the following letter, to be sent to Tien, accompanying a copy of the printed leaves wherein the story and his drawings should appear:

"When the light has for a period been hidden from a person, it is not uncommon for him to be struck blind or gazing at the sun; therefore, if the sublime Tien values the eyes of Kin Yen, let her hide herself behind a gauze screen on his approach."

"The trembling words of Tien have sunk deep into the inside of Kin Yen and become part of his being. Never again can he depict persons of the quality and in the position he was wont to do. With this he sends his latest efforts. In each case he conceives his drawings to be the picture to the written words. In the noble Tien's case it is undoubtedly so, in his own he aspires to it. Doubtless the unobtrusive Tien would make no claim to the character and manner of behaving of the one in the story, yet Kin Yen confidently asserts that he is to the other as the glove is to the hand, and he is filled with the most intelligent delight at being able to exhibit her in her true robes by which she will be known to all who see her, in spite of her dignified protest, Kin Yen hopes her will come this evening after sunset."

The week which passed between the finishing of the pictures and the appearance of the eminent printed leaves containing them was the longest in this near-sighted person's ill-spent life.

But at length the day arrived, and going with exceedingly much music to the place of sale, he purchased a copy and sent it, together with the letter of his honourable intention, on which he had bestowed so much care, to Tien.

Not till then did it occur to this inconsiderable one that the impetuosity of his action was ill-judged; for might it not be that the pictures were evilly printed, or that the delicate and fragrant words painting the character of the one who now bore the features of Tien had undergone some change?

To satisfy himself, scarce as ticals had become with him, he purchased another copy.

The person who is here endeavouring to bring this badly-constructed account of his dishonourable career to a close pondered these for some moments after twice glancing through the matter in the printed leaves, and then, finding the faculties of speech and movement restored to him, procured a two-edged knife of distinguished brilliance and went forth to call upon the one who sits in an easy-chair.

"Behold," said the lesser one, insidiously stepping in between this person and the inner door, "my intellectual and all-knowing chief is not here to-day. May his entirely insufficient substitute offer words of congratulation to the inspired Kin Yen on his effective and striking pictures in this week's issue?"

"His altogether insufficient substitute," answered this person, with difficulty mastering his great rage, "may and shall offer words of explanation to the inspired Kin Yen, settling forth the reason of his pictures being used, not with the high-minded story of the elegant Tong-king for which they were executed, but accompanying exceeding base, foolish, and ungrammatical words written by Klan-hi, the Pekin remover of gravity—words which will evermore brand the dew-like Tien as

a person of light speech and no refinement"; and in his agony this person struck the lacquered table several times with his elegant knife.

"Kin Yen," exclaimed the lesser one, "this matter rests, not here. It is a thing beyond the sphere of the individual who is addressing you. All he can tell is that the graceful Tong-king withdrew his exceedingly tedious story for some reason at the final moment, and that your eminent drawings had been paid for, my chief of the inner office decided to use them with this story of Kin-ki. But surely it cannot be that there isught in the story to displease your illustrious personality?"

"Judge for yourself," this person said, "first understanding that the two immaculate characters figuring as the personages of the narrative are exact copies of this dismoured person himself and of the willowy Tien, daughter of the vastly rich Pei-chen, whom he was hopeful of marrying."

Selecting one of the least offensive of the passages in the work, this unhappy person read the following immature and inelegant words:

"This well-satisfied writer of printed leaves had a highly-distinguished time last night. After Chow had departed to see about food, and the junk had been fastened up at the lock of Kiliung, on the Yang-tse Kiang, he and the round-bodied Shang were journeying along the narrow path by the river-side when the right leg of the graceful and popular person who is narrating these events disappeared into the river."

"Suffering no apprehension in the dark but that the vanishing limb was the left leg of Shang, this intelligent writer allowed his impatience to melt away to an exaggerated degree, but at that moment the circumstance became plain to the round-bodied Shang, who was in consequence very grossly amused at the mishap and misapprehension of your good lord, the writer, at the same time pointing out the matter as it really was."

"Then it chanced that there came by one of the maidens who carry tea and fest for small sums of money to the sitters at the little tables with round white tops, at which this remarkable person, the confident of many mandarins, ever desirous of displaying his priceless power of removing gravity, said to her:

"Perceiving the true facts of the predicament of this commendable writer, she replied:

"Suffer not your illustrious nightfall to be removed, venerable Wang; for this maiden's estimation it is indeed your night in."

Here the remark of the omniscient Tal Loo again fixes itself upon the attention. No sooner had this incapable person reached his house than he became aware that a parcel had arrived for him from the still adorable Tien. Retiring to a distance from it, he opened the accompanying letter and read:

"When a virtuous maiden has been made the victim of a heartless jest or a piece of coarse stupidity at a person's hands, it is an uncommon thing for him to be struck blind or gazing at the sun; therefore, if the sublime Tien values the eyes of Kin Yen, let her hide herself behind a gauze screen on his approach:

"When a virtuous maiden has been made the victim of a heartless jest or a piece of coarse stupidity at a person's hands, it is an uncommon thing for him to be struck blind or gazing at the sun; therefore, if the sublime Tien values the eyes of Kin Yen, let her hide herself behind a gauze screen on his approach:

"With this Tien returns everything she has ever accepted from Kin Yen. She even includes the brace of puppies which she received anonymously about a month ago, and which she did not eat, but kept for reasons of her own—reasons entirely unconnected with the vapid and exceedingly conceited Kin Yen."

"With this Tien returns everything she has ever accepted from Kin Yen. She even includes the brace of puppies which she received anonymously about a month ago, and which she did not eat, but kept for reasons of her own—reasons entirely unconnected with the vapid and exceedingly conceited Kin Yen."

"As though this letter, and the puppies of which this person now heard for the first time, making him aware of the existence of a rival lover, were not enough, there almost immediately arrived a letter from Tien's father:

"This person has taken the advice of those skilled in extorting money by means of law forms and he finds that Kin Yen has been guilty of a grave and highly expensive act. This is increased by the fact that Tien had conveyed his seemingly distinguished intentions to all her friends, before whom she now stands in an exceedingly ungraceful attitude. The machinery for depriving Kin Yen of all the necessities of existence shall be put into operation at once."

At this point, the person who is now concluding his obscure and conniving history, having spent his last piece of money on joss-sticks and incense-paper, and being convinced of the presence of the spirits of his ancestors, is inspired to make the following prophecies. The Tien Lin, who imposed upon him in the matter of picture-teaching, shall be cut to a sudden end, accompanied by great internal pains, after suffering extreme poverty, that the one who sits in an easy-chair together with his lesser one and all who make stories for them, shall, while sailing on the water and slowly devoured by sea-monsters Klan-hi in particular being tortured in the process; that Pei-chen, the father of Tien, shall be seized with the dancing sickness when in the presence of the august Emperor, and being in consequence suspected of treachery, shall, to prove the truth of his denial, be submitted to the tests of boiling law, red-hot swords, and of being dropped from a great height on the Sacred Stone of Goodness and Badness, in each of which he shall fail to convince his judges or to establish his innocence, to the amusement of all beholders."

"These are the true words of Kin Yen, the picture-maker, who, having unweighted his mind, and exposed the avaricious villainy of certain persons, is now retiring by night to a very select and hidden spot in the Kiliung Mountains."

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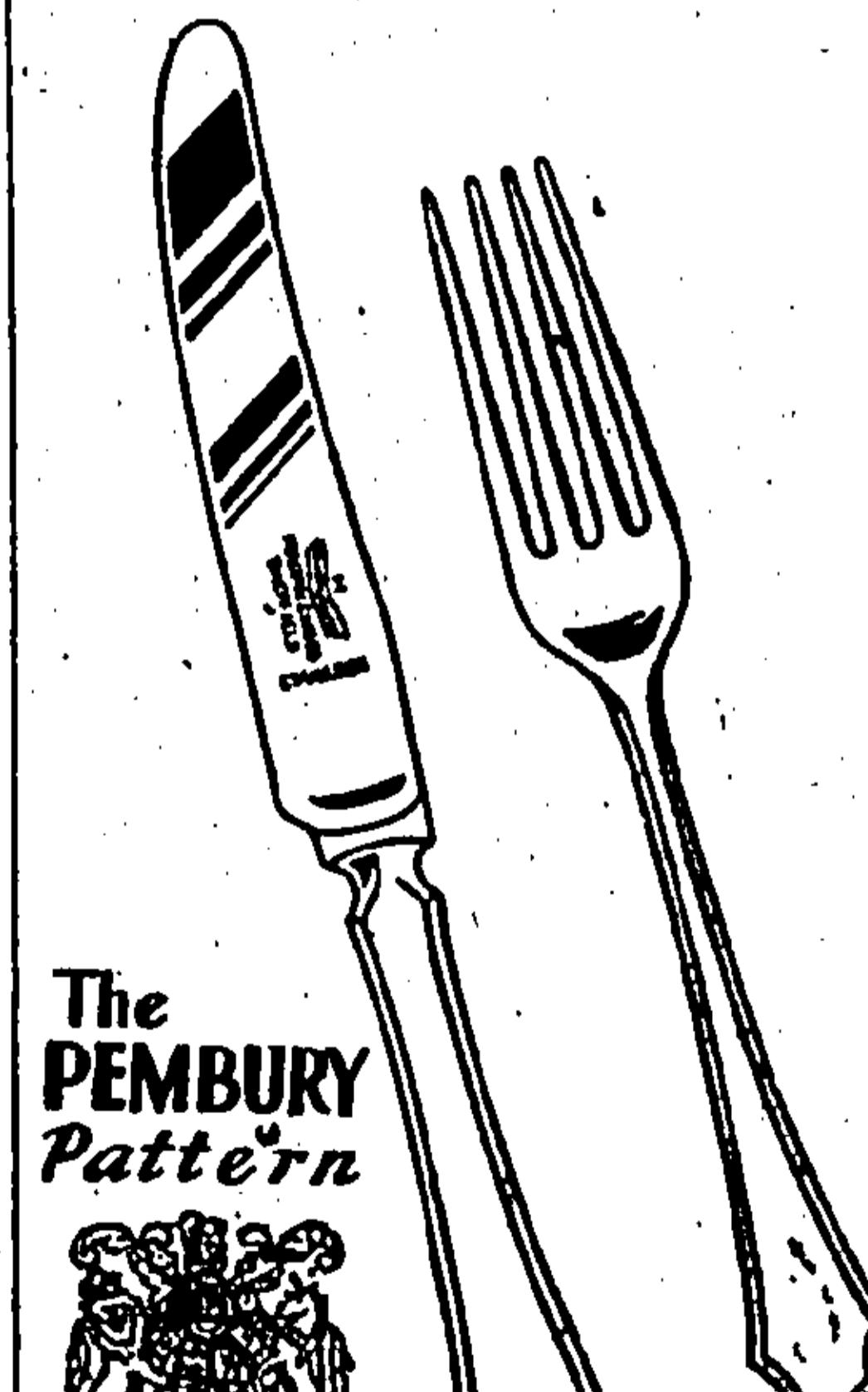
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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

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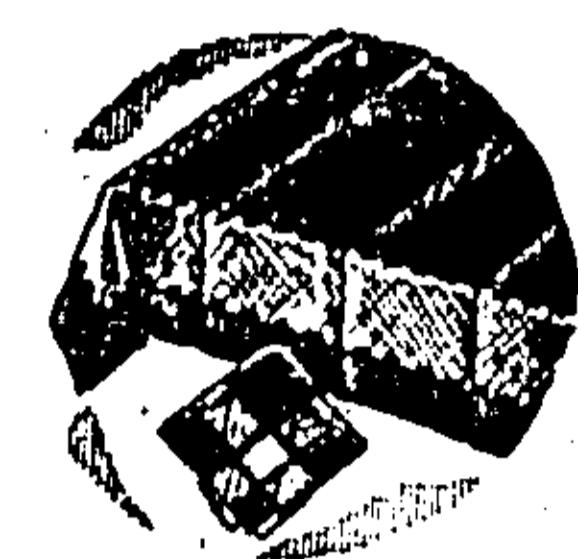
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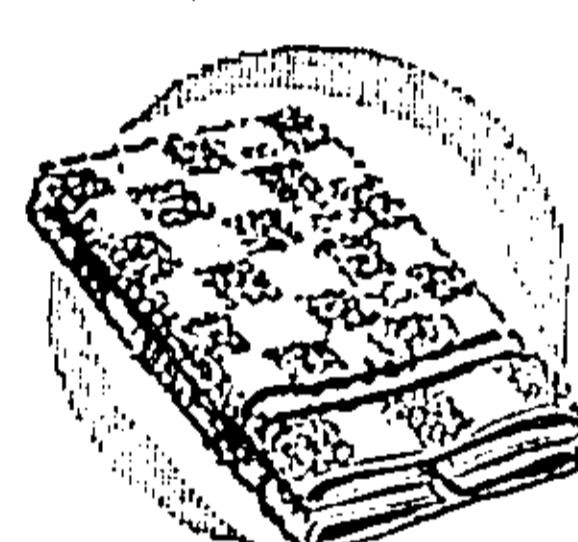


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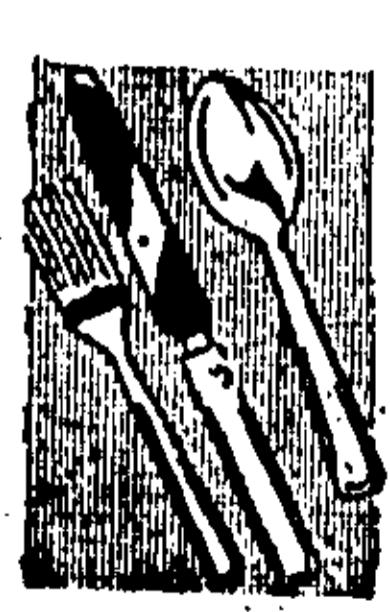


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THE AMAZING FINNS Now Trying To Cut Soviet Railway Lines

SOME SOVIET GAINS ADMITTED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE AMAZING RESISTANCE OF THE FINNS CON-
TINUES, AND THEY ARE NOW TRYING TO
INTERRUPT RUSSIAN COMMUNICATIONS
WITH THE KARELIAN Isthmus.

Finnish planes, with this object in view, have bombed
the railway to Leningrad, and a number of stations
on the line have been set on fire.
Indicating the importance of this move is the fact that
the Russians cannot keep up the offensive without
a continuous flow of supplies and reinforcements.

The roads from Russia to the
Karelian Isthmus are already over-
crowded.

The Russians are still relying on
sheer weight of numbers, but, in
spite of some progress, they have
not yet broken the Mannerheim Line
and have only taken a few defen-
sive positions.

Proof of this is seen in the Rus-
sian communiques which make no
mention of advances of thousands
of yards.

Many of the captured positions are
now under flanking fire from the
Finns.

STOCKHOLM FEARS

In Stockholm, it is reported that
500 Red planes bombed Finland, and
the position is regarded in the Swe-
dish capital as serious.

Though the main attacks are at
Summa and Tampere, the whole of the
Mannerheim Line is now engag-
ed in continuous battle.—Reuter.

Great Pall Of Smoke

Over Isthmus

Helsinki, Yesterday.
A great pall of smoke and fire
to-day was spread over the
Summer front.

Eye-witnesses report that the Finns
holding the Mannerheim Line can
in places hardly see anything
of the Russian troops. They
can only hear the cries of advanc-
ing men through the smoke and din
of battle.

During each preliminary bom-
bardment the Finns take refuge
in deep dug-outs built of con-
crete and heavy timber.

In some instances the Finns have
deliberately allowed Russian tanks
to penetrate the Mannerheim Line
before opening fire and destroying
the tanks.

The furthest point reached by
the Russians in the Mannerheim
Line at any time is believed to
be about five miles from the out-
side edge of the line. The line
varies in depth from about 10
to 20 miles.

The pilots of Finnish fighting and
bombing planes are constantly in
action.—Reuter.

NOT CATASTROPHIC

Helsinki, Yesterday.
While it is admitted here that the
situation on the Karelian Isthmus is
serious, the mere withdrawal from
the Mannerheim Line outposts is
not considered catastrophic.—Reuter.

Russian Gains

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The new Russian successes on the
Isthmus were mainly at the western
end of the Mannerheim Line, be-
tween the Gulf of Finland and the
lakes.

Giving details of the Finnish suc-
cesses north-east of Lake Ladoga, a
communiqué says that several Rus-
sian columns and 180 sledges were
dispersed on the ice and remnants of
skis detachments wiped out.—Reuter.

Further Retreat Admitted

Helsinki, Yesterday.
This afternoon's Finnish commu-
nique admits a further withdrawal to
new positions in the Mannerheim
Line.

The communiqué, however, claims
an immense victory at Kuhmo,
north-east of Lake Ladoga, where it
says the Russians lost 1,800 dead and
three battalions were destroyed.—
Reuter.

NOTHING TO REPORT

Paris, Yesterday.
This morning's communiqué says
there is nothing to report.—Reuter.

PROTECTION OF ALL SHIPPING

NAVY IN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing in the North Sea off the coast
of Norway.

The reports state that a German
vessel, reported to be a cruiser,
has either been sunk or gone
ashore.—Reuter.

The reports possibly have some
connection with the affair of the
Altmark, which is now aground.

Admiralty Statement

The Admiralty communique
states: "It will be remembered
that the Graf Spee sank seven British
merchant ships in the South Atlantic
before Christmas. The officers
were made prisoners on board the
pocket-battleship and were toler-
ably treated. The seamen, on the
other hand, were confined in the
Altmark, an auxiliary of the Ger-
man Fleet, which, according to re-
ports of the British prisoners liber-
ated from the Graf Spee was armed
with concealed guns."

"Between three and four hundred
British merchant seamen were held
prisoners in this vessel and upon
the evidence of those transferred to
the Graf Spee and later rescued,
gloomy hardships and severities
were inflicted upon them."

VANISHED

"Since then the Altmark vanished
from the seas and no trace of her
could be found until it appeared on
February 15th that she was moving
down the Norwegian coast taking ad-
vantage of its peculiar configuration
and endeavouring to convey these
three or four hundred British mer-
chant seamen captives through Nor-
wegian territorial waters to confine-
ment in Germany."

"Accordingly, certain of H.M. ships
which were conveniently disposed,
were set in motion and certain air-
craft reconnaissances were made as
the result of which a vessel bearing
the name of 'Altmark' and con-
forming in every respect to her des-
cription, yesterday afternoon took
refuge in the Norwegian fjord of
Josing after having been sighted by
coastal reconnaissance aircraft and
intercepted by H.M.S. Intrepid."

ORDERS GIVEN

"Orders were given by the Admiralty,
with the full authority of H.M.
Government, to enter neutral waters,
search the Altmark, and rescue
any prisoners it found on board."

"All the newspapers this morn-
ing regret the decision of Sweden to
reject Finland's request for
direct military aid."

"However most of the press empha-
sizes that foreign volunteers and
supplies can still be sent through
Sweden."

"The 'Daily Mail' says: 'Sweden,
Norway and Denmark are giving what assistance they dare
but fear the consequences of
open intervention. Their hesita-
tion may have cost them dear.'"

"The 'News Chronicle' says: 'It
is impossible to believe that Sweden's
action will serve her own interests.'

London Regrets

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.

All the newspapers this morn-
ing regret the decision of Sweden to
reject Finland's request for
direct military aid."

"Josing fjord has a dead end and
two Norwegian gunboats appeared
at its mouth. The British com-
mander, Captain P. L. Vian, (H.M.S.
Cossack) was instructed to offer to
place a joint British and Norwegian
guard upon the ship and to escort it,
with British and Norwegian warships,
to Bergen where a search could be
conducted and the whole matter in-
vestigated according to international
law."

This offer was not accepted.

"The Captain of the Norwegian
gunboat stated that the ship was un-
armed, that he knew nothing about
any prisoners on board, that she had
been examined at Bergen the day
before and had received permission
to use Norwegian territorial waters
on her passage to Germany."

REMAINED PASSIVE

"Upon these assurances, the Brit-
ish destroyer force withdrew from
territorial waters, but, after dark, on
receipt of Admiralty orders, the
destroyer Cossack with the British
commander on board re-entered the
fjord. The Norwegian gunboats re-
fused co-operation in the search but
remained passive."

"The Altmark was manoeuvred so
as to try to sink the Cossack as she
prepared to board. In doing so, the
Altmark ran aground stern first and
Cossack came alongside her and
boarded her. Fighting followed in
which, according to a wireless mes-
sage from Altmark, four Germans
were killed and five seriously wounded.
One British casualty was sus-
tained. The Altmark was over-
powered, part of her crew fled to
shore and the rest submitted."

SIGNALS UNHEEDED

"Between three and four hundred
British prisoners who had been bat-
tled down below were now found,
rescued and taken on board Cossack
which, with other British vessels in
company, is now approaching British
shores. The liberated prisoners
state that during the Norwegian ex-
termination at Bergen their efforts to

MEDIATION RUMOURS REVIVED

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The view is gaining ground in
Berlin, says the Berlin corre-
spondent of the "Dagens
Nyhetter" that Germany will
shortly make proposals regard-
ing mediation in the Russo-
Finnish war.

The correspondent thinks it is
no mere chance that the German
Ambassador in Moscow and the German Minister in
Helsinki visited Berlin simul-
taneously.

Meanwhile, says a Helsinki
report, the German Minister
has returned to the Finnish
capital from Berlin.—Reuter.

AMBULANCE PLANE DISASTER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Hanoi, Yesterday.

One was killed and two
are missing following the
crash of an ambulance aero-
plane along the coast while
on a mission of mercy.

The plane left its base in Tonkin
three days ago upon receiving an
urgent appeal for medical help from
Mongkol, on the Chinese border.

Adjutant Dazer, an unnamed
pilot and Chief Adjutant Rajaud
were on board. The latter was
the only body found when the
gunboat Tourane discovered the
wreckage of the plane.

Last wireless report received from
the machine was dated Feb. 13 and
reported bad weather along the
coast.—Havas.

BRITISH TRADE RISE

London, Yesterday.
The return of British overseas
trade for January shows imports
valued at £104,061,147 as compared
with £86,582,440 in December and
£75,571,817 in January last year;
exports valued at £41,073,574 as
compared with £40,108,628 in Decem-
ber and £30,479,558 in January
of last year; re-exports valued at
£3,037,913 as against £2,501,577 in
December and £4,595,933 in January
of last year.—British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

Oslo, Yesterday.
The Norwegian Premier to-day
conferred with the British Minister
on the Altmark affair, and
emphasised the indignation felt
by the Norwegian Government.

The German Government,
meanwhile, has protested indig-
nantly to Norway against "this
act of violence" and "an un-
heard of violation of international
law," a protest which over-
looks the sinkings by their
U-boats of British vessels in
Norwegian waters.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
The British prisoners from the
Altmark were driven from the
quay in a fleet of ambulances
and motor-coaches amid the
cheers of a great crowd which
could be heard a mile away.—
Reuter.

make their presence known to the
searching party were unheeded.

A full report has been called for
from Captain Vian whose con-
duct has been highly commended and
from the freed prisoners upon all
the circumstances.

"In the early part of these pro-
ceedings, one German tanker, Baldur,
passing by, outside territorial waters,
was summoned to stop by the des-
troyer, Ivanhoe, and thereupon scut-
tled herself in German fashion.—
British Wireless.

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